snow flurries and continued cold.

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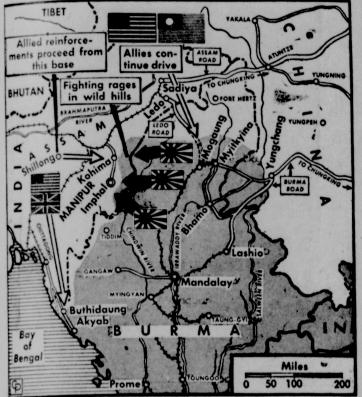
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THREE CENTS

ALLIES ACTIVE ON BURMA FRONT



HEAVY FIGHTING was reported on the Burma front as General Stilwell's forces repulsed Jap attacks on Imphal, Manipur supply base. To the south, Allied artillery hammered at enemy concentrations in the coastal area near Buthidaung while the British occupied the village of Kyaukyit. East of Kohima, second major supply base in Manipur, the Japs are driving toward the Assam-Burma rail line with a full-scale battle reported in this region.

The War 'Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

WHEN THE JAPANESE invaded the Manipur region of India from Burma recently this column comedian Charlie Chaplin relaxed today from a court ordeal which tute a major threat to the Allies, brought his acquittal on charges of but that it would be a mistake to Mann act violation, while red-hairreat it lightly.

Any leak in a dike is dangerous, shrugged off the verdict with the treat it lightly.

no matter how small.

That still remains true, but pub-lic in rest is growing in this de-termined enemy effort to bring off a coup. There's general complaint, however, that the mysteries of Burhowever, that the mysteries of Bur-mese geography, and the multi-nlicity of hostile and the multiplicity of battles, are confusing.
Therefore by request we offer a review of the position in as unencumbered terms as possible.

Let's start by making our own Let's start by making our own trial, in which the government easy map. Just draw an isosceles charged he transported Miss Berry, triangle with a narrow apex and his former drama pupil, to New fortable margin for the fourth spand it on its base. That's Burma. and Siam, but don't bother about conclusion. When it was announced

Now then, there are three main dict, he placed his head in his theaters. One is in the northern hands. tip. The second is about half way down the western side—where the He didn't look up when the jury Mixado's men have crossed into foreman handed the verdict to down the western side-where the India. The third is along the coast Court Clerk Francis Cross.

The quarrel in the two upper theaters is mainly concerned with communications—China's life-line. It's one of the vital phases of the war with Lenon.

To understand this you must re- der. overran Burma and cut the Burma guilty on count two," Cross read.

Red. they revered this back-door At this point Chaplin leaped to his land connection with China. That feet and clasped the hand of his forced the Allies to resort to Amerian air transport between India and China, and try to develop an ter they fell back on the railway. highway and river communications

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT roday, 6 a. m. Today, noon

Year Ago Today

ngton, W. Va.

Pittsburgh City _____ 68 Toledo _____ 32

ashington, D. C.

New Orleans -New York ----

Oklahoma City

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)
Max. Min.
Yest. Night breastbone and Evans suffered a fractured leg and lacerations of the head. Both were treated by a Columbiana doctor.

Officers Next Month rangements.

president, at a meeting of the Band Mothers association yesterday at the Memorial building.

yesterday at the Memorial building.

The nominating group includes Mrs. Julia Greenisen, Mrs. Robert Groner and Mrs. W. D. King.

A coverdish dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday, May 1, followed by the regular session.

Heck gave an interesting account of her trip to Mexico and showed souvenirs collected during her visit there.

Miss Elsie Thomas, vice president, presided at the meeting.

Flection of officers will be held at the April 18 meeting.

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DEWEY AHEAD

Stassen Second With Willkie Fourth In Presi-

dential Primary

(By Associated Press)
MILWAUKEE, April 5.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey swept ahead today toward a possible 18 of Wisconsin's 24 Republican national convention delegates in late returns from yesterday's presidential primary. Wendell Willkie ran last in a field of four, with indication he would not get a delegate.

MILWAUKEE, April 5 .- Mounting returns gave heavy leads today to 14 delegate candidates pledged to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in a Wisconsin presidential primary that saw Wendell L. Will-kie go down to stunning defeat.

Delegates pledged to Lt. Com-mander Harold E. Stassen, formerly governor of Minnesota, ran strongly second to Dewey's, and delegates pledged to General Douglas A. MacArthur ran third, with Willkie in fourth place.
Incomplete but representative re-

turns from each of the 10 congres-sional districts showed all Willkie men running far behind, with virtu-Chaplin, Freed On Mann ally no chance of winning a single

Wisconsin elected 24 delegates to the Republican national conven-tion, including four representing the state at large.

In a four-way race, the three Dewey candidates for delegate-atlarge were far out in front, while 11 others held leads in the dis-

May Increase Hold

Should this trend hold in final returns, Dewey could emerge with 14 pledged to him and three others. "I hope he's happy. After all, I just a witness."
Chaplin's fourth wife, Oona who rai transcructed out are known to favor his nomination. Two candidates pledged to Lt

Commander Stassen held wide leads in the sixth district—where Willkie furnished the only opposition—and two others were lead-ing in the third and tenth.

Chaplin, who will be 55 in a week was adjudged innocent late yester-day by a federal court jury. The man was out in front by a com-fortable margin for the fourth spot

Its base is washed by the bay of Bengal. West of the upright is In the delegate-at-large contest. The snowy-thatched actor-producer kept a firm rein on his emotions during the tedious trial but came close to breaking at the but came close to breaking at the content of the content of the content of the delegate-at-large contest. Rep. Howard J. McMurray and five other delegate-at-large contest. Rep. Howard J. McMurray and five other delegate-at-large contest. Rep. Howard J. McMurray and five other delegate-at-large contest. Rep. Howard J. McMurray and five other delegate-at-large contest. Rep. Howard J. McMurray and five other delegate-at-large contest. Rep. Howard J. McMurray and five other delegate-at-large contest. Rep. Howard J. McMurray and five other delegate-at-large contest. cratic places. Whereas the Republicans have 24 delegates, four representing the state at large, the Democrats have 26, the extra two

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LEETONIAN DIES IN RAIL MISHAP

Frank E. Barreft, 58, of Leetonia employed as a brakeman for the Erie railroad in Youngstown, was fatally injured at the railroad yards in Youngstown at 6 p. m. Tuesday when he stepped from a switching engine into the path of a passenger

He died an hour later in Youngstown South Side hospital of a frac-tured skull and other injuries. resident there, he had been employ

ed by the Erie road for more than 30 years. Before going to Youngs-town to work, he was employed at the Lectonia branch.
Surviving are a sister, Catherine,

Thomas and Richard, at home. Funeral service will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic church in charge of Rev. Fr. W. W. Maund. Burial will be in

Calvary cemetery. Friends may call at the family home, 165 Chestnut st., Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and eve-

Pan-American Program Is Held By Quota Club

tured in table appointments and program last night at a meeting of Quota club at the Memorial building. Mrs. Wilbur Coy and Miss Clara Finney were in charge of ar-

kets of Easter eggs which bore the ent names for election of new of-ficers May 1 was named by Mrs. In connection with this month In connection with this month's Quota club observance of Pan-American relations, Mrs. Stanton Heck gave an interesting account

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
THURSDAY EVENING PLEASE ATTEND

Comfortable Coiffures For Combat



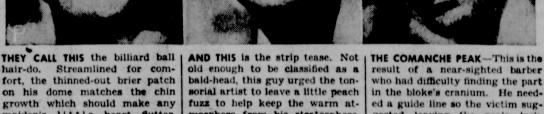
tired of getting hairpins for his

THE BARE BELFRY-This GI-Joe, | SANDPAPER SWOOP-Veronica | WILDERNESS WHIFF, or, as one guy Lake inspired this "all or nothing pin-up boy locks, told the clip at all" hair-do. "No eye shade for joint proprietor to shoot the proprietor to shoot the me," he said between sandpaper breaking down before "Hairs. As a result, he emerged rubs, "and besides, I won't have breadth Harry" had all his foliage with this sheer, slick, satiny pate. I to come back for a few years." | pruned for the spring season.

said, the Fuller Brush man. It was simply a case of the clippers



hair-do. Streamlined for comfort, the thinned-out brier patch growth which should make any



result of a near-sighted barber who had difficulty finding the part in the bloke's cranium. He needed a guide line so the victim sugmaiden's little heart flutter. | mosphere from his stratosphere. | gested leaving the scalp lock.

Roadway

(By Associated Press)

ed reliably today to be holding a 15-mile stretch of the road midway between Imphal, on the Manipur Monsoon, weather-worthy line of communication within six weeks way, an Allied lifeline.

A Southeast Asia communique the city obtains actual funds increased along the whole Assam through real estate tax collections, front, It told of successful rear guard action by British and Indian

The communique said Japanese is recovering from Shrapnel forces which had reached the Imphal-Kohima highway have not

Boni, Associated Press correspondent with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stil-well's Americans and Chinese in the North Burma Mogaung valley dis-seas for the last two months. He closed the deepest penetration yet behind Japanese lines by units of Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's All-American Marauders. They recently struck at the Japanese at In-kanghtawng, only 16 miles airline

portant point on the railroad from Mandalay to Myitkyina, main Japanese base in North Burma. The Southeast Asia communique

said Allied planes hit oil and power installations in southern Burma India border area.

bay of Bengal Allied troops advancing toward the Japanese-held port of Akyab occupied Alathankraw, Akyab occupied Alathankraw, th of Maungdaw, the communique said.

Program On Philippines cases, commissioners reported.

presented an interesting program on the Philippine islands at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. The program marked the anniversary of the fall of the islands, being observed internationally by Rotarians. islands, their acquisition and development and a forecast of their future. Mrs. Peters read a letter written by a Filipino leader to a group of his people collaborating with the Japanese. The leader ex-

Salvage Collection Starts Tomorrow

Are your waste paper, books, magazines, tin cans and fats ready for the city-wide collection this week?

Collection of this salvage will start Thursday and be completed on Friday.

Both sides of State st. and the territory north of that street

will be covered Thursday. The south side will be covered Fri-Have your salvage outside in plenty of time for the Boy Scouts, who will start the col-lection at 8:30 in the morning.

Only one trip will be made to each section of town.

the collections made will

Three Airfields Destroyed in Attack By 300 American Planes

(By Associated Press)
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
Southwest Pacific, April 5 — One
terrific swoop of 400 tons of bombs
has pushed Hollandia's three airfields into the caldron of burnedout Japanese air bases which Allied

set a record for concentrated devastation in the southwest Pacific by wiping out like last of a fleet of 288 enemy aircraft observed at that north New Guinea staging point.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

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Below Hollandia, more than 3,000 Germans and Rumanians
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tons of bombs in a series of recent
raids have laid waste to four airfields around Wewak. Further
southeast (field at Bogia, Alexishafen and Madang have suffered a
similar rate.

And core-mighty Rebent's five
front the communicule on a 50-mile
front the communicule on a 50-mile
front the communicule of Bassarabia,
captured 30 localities on a 50-mile

airfields are among those which and were within 32 miles of the city Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch has an- at Doibany. Osipovka, 35 miles

also added one more to the growing | S are giving Truk in the Carolines.

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Pfc. Robert Scullion Wounded In Action

troops withdrawing from the south up to the road from Tiddim toward the edge of the main defenses of the Imphal plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scullion of S. Lincoln ave. learned today that their son, Pfc. Robert Scullion, serving in Italy with the infantry,

no details of the action in which he Meanwhile, a dispatch by William was injured nor the extent of his

pleting training at Camp Butner, N. C. His address is: Pfc. Robert Scul-

RELIEF COSTS FOR MARCH ARE SHOWN

townships have no cases, Perry township has one and Washington, with the largest relief load, has 31

LISBON, April 5 .- County School Supt. W. E. Roberts today an-nounced that vacation periods for county rural schools have been reportation, fuel and operating costs. Elimination of many of the usual vacation periods will permit earlier charged with stabbing with closing at the end of the school to kill, and John D. Lohm

costs on a charge of driving an automobile without an operator's license when he appeared before Justice of Peace Felix Butch.

EAST LIVERPOOL. April 5—Function of Function of States and Function of States and Function of States and Calculus schools spring vacuation, starting today, will end April 10, the guidance and promises of the day of this week, giving them a SHIELDS

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LATE ARRIVALS

NEW BAGS, BLOUSES, DICKEYS

SHIELDS

REPORT NAZIS SKALA POCKET

Russians Wage fierce Fight For Possession of Tarnopol Bastion

MOSCOW, April 5.—Russian troops fought in the streets of Tarnapol for possession of that Nazi stronghold today as field dispatches declared the Red army had all but wiped out the remnants of 15 sur-rounded German divisions in the Skala pocket west of Kamenets Padolsk and had launched new blows at Lwow and Odessa at opposite ends of the far-flung front.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First army already is in possession of most of Tarnopol, a Soviet communique announced, and a dra-matic struggle was being waged to oust the fiercely resisting German garrison. More than 3,000 Nazis were killed and 300 captured during the past three days, the bulle-tin added. The 10-day battle for possession of the city, a bastion guarding the approaches to Lwow, 70 miles farther west, apparently vas reaching its climax.

Zhukov's forces, which by-passed Tarnopol after it was surrounded on March 26, was less than 50 miles from Lwow, the communique declared, and yesterday captured 30 towns and villages on its eastern approaches.

Seize 50 Towns

Meanwhile Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third army smashed to within two miles of the last rail escape route for the mass of German troops caged in the Odessa

And once-mighty Rabaul's five front, the communique announced, NEW DELHI, April 5.—The Japa-nese invaders of India were report-on New Britain, New Ireland and ant communications center, also fell

> inside Rumania toward Iasi, Zhu-kov's left wing, operating just north of Konev's front, slashed deeper into the Skala pocket west of

> Kamenets Podolsk.
> Capture of Khotin, district center 27 miles south of Skala and 30 miles northeast of Czernowitz, help-ed to close the ring around the trapped foe. The communique re-ported the entire Khotin garrison was wiped out as the Russians closed the last escape corridor across the Dniester to the pocketed Germans.

The lack of fresh reports on the vasion forces might mean either that he is meeting with stiffened Axis opposition or that he is undera complicated maneuver which entails the strictest secrecy

COUNTY BAR HEAD

LISBON, April 5.—Att'y Harry Brokaw of East Liverpool, former municipal court judge, was elected president of the Columbiana County Bar association at a luncheon meeting Monday, marking the opening of the April term of common pleas court.

treasurer, John Shay of East Liverpool; executive committee m Judge Riddle and W. B. Moore, Lisbon.

the county group are now serving in the armed forces, officers of the association reported.

2 STABBING CASES

LISBON, April 5 .- The grand ury is not expected to conclude its nvestigation of 11 criminal mat-

East Liverpool, charged with stabbing with intent to kill; Harris William Shasteen of Kensington charged with stabbing with intent Alliance, charged with second de-

Turn to JURY ACQUITS, Page 8. alternate land route. For the lat- COLUMBIANA BOYS INJURED IN CRASH

Act Charges, Still Faces

Civil Suit

By JAMES LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES, April 5 - Film

The 18-year-old Oona is expect-

the jury was coming in with a ver-

Courtroom Crowded

"We find the defendant not guilty

J. F. T. O'Connor rapped for or-

"We find the defendant not

ing a child.

Two persons were hurt in a col lision of a truck and a passenger car on Route 14, a mile east of the junction of Route 7, at 9:10 p. m. yesterday, state patrolmen reported Donald Gosney, 17, of Columbi-ana, driver of the car, and a passenger, Donald Evans, 17, also of Columbiana, were injured in the head-on crash of the automobile and a truck operated by William Schultz, 51, of Aliquippa, Pa.

Patrolmen reported the accident

occurred as the eastbound truck started to pass another vehicle and srashed into the car, moving west. Schultz was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving by Mayor Ken-neth Gormley at Columbiana. Gosney suffered a fractured

Band Mothers to Elect

A nominating committee to pres-

Favors for the dinner were bas-

City Council Denies Extra JAPS INCREASE Funds In '44 Appropriation BURMA THREAT

City council Tuesday night ap-proved a \$245,309 appropriation turned down by council's finance

Educator To Give Talk Here Tuesday **Under PTA Auspices**

Prof. H. W. Niswonger of Columbus, assistant director of the bureau of special and adult eduwill address parents of school children, teachers and others interested in education problems at the High school auditorium next Tues-

The speaker, who is professor of adult education at Ohio State, will be in Salem throughout the day meet with small groups of parents and teachers and to speak at the general meeting at the High school

at 8 p. m. His appearance here is sponsored by the High school Parent-Teacher group, with Dr. John P. Sharp as president. Cooperating is the Parent-Teacher council, headed by J.

ultant for the Ohio Defense coun- ment, is a prisoner of war in Gercil and president of the Columbus | many. council of all social agencies, will base his evening talk on findings ers and instructors during the day. Recommendations, suggestions and ideas offered will be based on the

for educational improvements, the nandling of individual problems and dealing with specific conditions. Anyone interested in educational will have an opportunity to ask questions after Prof. Niswonger's

learns them through personal dis-cussion. He will offer suggestions

of the community as he

Prisoner In Germany

Thomas, 19, of East Liverpool, a restaurants an gunner in the army air force, is a industrial uers. prisoner of war in Germany, he informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sherman Thomas.

Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties will be served by the Youngstown panel, 1771 Market Fined At Lisbon LISBON, April 5—Charles Hutch-son of Lisbon was fined \$5 and

Two MacArthur-pledged candidates had leads in the first and eighth. In addition, a MacArthur finance measure adopted a year cent explained that the committee go. had tried to set up the appropri-The total is \$10,333 below last ation as best it could with what

> Principal reduction is in the bond retirement, which obligations are time at least, were the health deabout \$10,000 under the amount partment's request for additional which fell due during 1943.
>
> funds for the employment of an extra clerk, and the safety department's plea for the appointment of an extra policeman, purchase of a new short-wave radio set and replacement of the police cruiser.
>
> A service department request for

also was shelved. Financial Picture May Change Vincent said that later on, when the committee might be able to recommend the purchase of a new

police radio and electrician's truck. As in the past, no encouragement was given to the employment of an additional police officer. The force now consists of five men.

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Pfc. M'Coy, Leetonia, Prisoner of Nazis

resident. Cooperating is the Parnt-Teacher council, headed by J.
Armstrong.

Prof. Niswonger, educational conliteral with Dr. John P. Sharp as
Front st., Leetonia, today learned
that their son, Pfc. Jack McCoy, 21,
who was reported missing in action
in Italy Jan. 22 by the War depart-

The couple received a form card sent by their son from a camp somewhere in Germany. Filled out in his handwriting, the card gave his name, serial number and out-fit, the 145th infantry. No other

Change Registration of Industrial Food Users

CLEVELAND, April 5.—Rationing

of food to industrial and institu-tional users in 19 northern Ohio counties will be consolidated in seven central panels beginning Monday, instead of in local ration boards, the District Office of Price administration announced today. Prisoner In Germany William A. Maynard, district ra-EAST LIVERPOOL, April 5— tioning chief, said the seven panels

> Retired Pastor Dies EAST LIVERPOOL, April 5-Fu-

would handle applications from 13,239 institutional users, principally restaurants and hotels, and 2,856

A service department request for or disastrously lose their long a new truck for the city electrician gamble for the Bengal-Assam rail-

vet been dislodged.

above Kamaing.

Kamaing, in turn, is some 20 miles northwest of Mogaung, im-

the Arakan front along the

Rotary Members Enjoy

Have you called 6413 for col-lection of your waste fats? Girl Scouts will pick it up Friday.

Business men are reminded that the business district will not be covered unless calls are made to 3421 before noon Friday. Those merchants who want taken care of on Saturday

RUIN JAP BASE

planes keep stirring for 1,000 miles around the Bismark sea.

In one hour and a half Sunday, more than 300 Fifth air force planes set a record for concentrated develope and the season of the Black sea.

Driving down from the northeast Red army forces swept up 50 towns and villages, including Bakolova, two miles east of Bazdelnava con-

Bougainville by his busy Solomons to the Russian advance. Gen. MacArthur's reports today further progress by Marshal Ivan so added one more to the growing S. Konev's Second army in its drive

wounds.

Pfc. Scullion, who has been in the

lion, 35606129, Co. K. 180th infantry, APO 45, in care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

LISBON, April 5 - County commissioners today reported relief load expenses for March, totalling and short up enemy columns in the India border area.

On the Arakan front along the St.190.47. Of that amount \$257 was spent in administration, handling 89 cases affecting 173 persons. The relief program for April will and 162 persons listed on relief

Butler, Knox, Wayne and West

Att'y and Mrs. W. Edmund Peters Rural Schools Shorten Customary Spring Recess

BROKAW IS NAMED

mon pleas court.

Brokaw succeeds Judge Lodge
Riddle of Lisbon. Other officers
are: Vice president, John Baucknecht of East Palestine; secretary-

Seventeen of the 75 members of

BEFORE GRAND JURY

ters before tomorrow, it was indicated today as 24 witnesses were questioned on eight cases. Testimony was heard today on the following: Donald McDole of

Calcutta schools' spring vacation, gree manslaughter.



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AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE

Reports of large-scale withdrawal of German areas are credible, even though it may be doubted that the German general staif can afford to weaken the eastern front by wholesale transfers. This is not World war I, with Russia knocked out.

This is the identical military problem German strategists warned against after World war I, when they were planning Germany's next blood-letting-the fatal division of their armies. Hitler, himself, said in 'Mein Kampf" that Russia never should be attacked while England was Germany's enemy, yet took the haps believing that England no longer was an effectual enemy and that the United States would not go tives of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, were

Another passage in "Mein Kampf" is interesting to re-read at this juncture in the war. Hitler, describing Gilson at her home on Walnut st. last evening. the improved morale of German troops after Russia's in World war I, told how Allied soldiers were be fighting a stronger enemy-one that had conquered on Ellsworth ave. tomorrow. the Bussians and now could give all its attention to conquering the Allies on the western front.

If the Allies had not broken Germany while it was bleeding in Russia, how could they expect to win vic- university after spending a week's vacation with relatory from the "entire power of this uncanny state of tives here heroes?" he wrote Hitler believed of course that military defeat for the Allies was a certainty up to the McKinley ave. moment of Germany's home front collapse-the now famous "stab in the back" theory.

Hitler hardly can forget that in 1944 the Allies are heartened for their forthcoming climactic effort by beaten on the eastern front and are still engaged Dr. Robert G. Paterson, chief of the newly created there. Instead of being disheartened by the scemingly division of tuberculosis under the state board of impossible, they are heartened by the demonstration health, will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the which started at Stalingrad and now is being con- state public health exhibit in the Pioneer block. tinued as far west as Rumania—that the German can be whipped again.

determined to do something for white collar workers. out realizing it. But, as long as it's an election year, Wright and Leon Henault will defend the negative the senator can't be blamed for trying.

accomplish, aside from his proposals for raising white their limits." collar pay and juggling the W.C.W.'s income tax on special occasions, not because he has struck his ave. colors, but because the laundry problem is tough.

He might clear up the confusion, also, about why he worker ever wore a white collar in the first place. It was because when he got the office job his wife said he should look neat and wear his Sunday shirt. What and set-together social of the Men's Brotherhood the white collar worker aspires to is enough affluence Bible class of the Presbyterian church. The following ress like the movie moguis. He's not partial to

Another thing that gets the W.C.W. down and treasurer, Frank Heckert; and teacher, W. L. Strain makes him moody is the notion that there is anything pathetic about his condition, especially in election of their lodge home on Vine st. to the Italian society years. If they'd just lay off him and not expect him to of Salem do the impossible whenever someone wants a bigger cut out of his earnings, he would be satisfied to mud- Original Lunch room at the corner of Main and Penn dle along with his middling affairs indefinitely. All sts., have purchased the Crystal restaurant from he wants out of life, if anyone would ask him, is the George Foundas. privilege of solving his own little problem all by himself. It scares him silly whenever someone says he is going to be helped, because he has learned that is the son, L. G. Bundy and family. prelude to holding him up by the heels and shaking him to see what falls out of his pockets. If the visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Megrail of politicians and their friends will just lay off, he will Winona. make out somehow and have enough left over afterward to settle up the checks. His life's no bed of roses. but he likes it and there's always the satisfaction of knowing he's the backbone of the country because that's what everybody says whenever his name is

IMPORTANCE OF THE PRIMARY

The supreme court's 8-1 ruling giving Negroes in Texas the right to vote in the Democratic primary is based on the fact that in the one-party states of the solid south primary voting is as important as election voting and, therefore, is secured by the Constitution.

Outside the solid south, the decision's principal importance may be the backing it gives to primary voting in general. The sad truth is that in states which give all properly qualified electors a chance to register their choice at the primary, there is something close to studied indifference to the process.

The original argument for the primary was that it gave electors two chances to weigh the merits of a candidate, instead of one, and that it enabled party members to name their own tickets, instead of being forced to accept the nominees of political machines. At the turn of the century, when politics seemed to be muddling in hopeless corruption, the primary looked like an important step forward into a brighter future abilities, stimulated faculties and forces, which should

While it hasn't failed, except in the arbitrary judgment of those who never wanted it to succeed, it hasn't lived up to its promises for the simple reason that and glorious reunion the men dream of, but women electors haven't made good use of it. Too many of can help make it so by studying the man's mental them preferred to let someone else do the voting. Per- attitude while he is still in the hospital, then working haps some of the backsliders, reminded that the right to vote in a primary can be extremely important to a needs. Mrs. Carter Collins, president Association of on who doesn't have it, will take their responsi- Army and Navy Wives. bility moss seriously this year.

States bombers carried out a heavy raid on Budapest The connection is more than superficial.

With the Russians in control of the mouth of the Danube on the Black sea and shipping facilities in Budapest damaged by recurrent bombing raids, Germany would lose part of the use of southeastern Europe's most important waterway. The river is navigable for Black sea shipping more than 100 miles inward from its mouth. Barges ply the river beyond that point as it winds its way through Bucharest along William R. Houston. I keep a copy the southern border of Rumania to Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, before turning northward to reach Budapest. At Budapest, it turns west to Vienna and its sources in Germany.

Russian plans for pressing an attack on Germany are unknown but, to the extent that all military tactics are dictated in large degree by geography, one logical line of approach would be up the valley of the Danube. It is, therefore, of more than passing importance that Budapest has become a bombing target for the United States air force in Italy. The Russian ground forces are hundreds of miles away, but if their the disintegration of organized resistance in Rumania, the first joint operation of the United States and Russia might well occur somewhere on the picturesque

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 5, 1904)

The first steps toward the construction of the new parochial school on McKinley ave. have been taken. The Rebekahs will give a coon social tomorrow

evening in the Odd Fellow's hall The Fleur de Lis Fancy Work club met yesterday responsibility for disregarding his own advice, per- at the home of Mrs. Louis Weirick on Franklin ave. Messrs. W. H. Sigled and H. J. Strong, representa-

guests of the Salem business association vesterday.

The old Deluge steam fire engine, which has been undergoing a complete overhauling at the Buckeye affected by the realization that henceforth they would Engine Co. will be given a final test at the fire cistern.

Mrs. George Chappell and children went to Beloit this morning to visit William Owens.

Miss Mary Williamson has returned to Wooster

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 5, 1914) Mrs. Mary Cope will entertain members of the fact that Germany's armies already have been W. C. T. U. tomorrow at her home on E. Sixth st.

Lester Smith, who has been spending the past week soldier has been whipped once in World war II and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Jen-

nings ave., has returned to Hiram to resume his work

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, who says he is spending the winter in Florida, have returned home. Fred Harroff, Herbert Church and Clement Johnhas started another Anzio beachhead with- son will take the affirmative and Mary Wilson, Ruhl side of a debate, Resolved, that cities of the United There are, however, some things the senator might States should own and control public utilities within

Wilbur Smith, law school student at Western Re exemptions. For instance, he might explain that the serve university. Cleveland, spent the weekend with W.C.W. isn't flying the white collar any more, except his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambler Smith of N. Union

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 5, 1924)

More than 110 men enjoyed the annual banquet and prestige so he can buy a couple dozen fancy shirts officers were elected: President, Dr. T. T. Church; president, James Britt; secretary, William D Smith; assistant secretary, Howard Chamberlain;

The Foresters of America have announced the sale

Frank Potters and George Aeslania, owners of the

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bundy of E. School st. went to Kent yesterday to spend the weekend with their

Mrs. Christie Hanson and children of Franklin ave.

THE STARS SAY: For Thursday, April 6

ALTHOUGH, according to astral testimonies. there are prospects of obstacles, delays, disappointments and dogged impediments, affecting all personal as well as business relations, yet there is also a sign that the mentality, vision, energy and spirit of initiative are keyed up to high tempo which may vanquish all frustrating circumstances. Aggressive attack of all congestive or thwarting situations, with determination, skill and the "will to win" should attain enduring and sound returns. But guard possessions and health, also sustain amicable relations in domestic, social or love

Those whose birthday it is are admonished to summon all their exceptional forces and facilities to meet possible reversals, delays, disappointments or other forms of defeat or frustration, seeming to threaten the acceptance of opportunities for progress and security. The mind and energies may be keyed to cleverness and initiative, which should be directed against the opposing forces strenuously and practically, but cheerfully and with good grace.

A child born on this day should have excellent aggressively vanquish tenacious obstacles in life

The veteran's homecoming is not always the grand to give him the sense of security and stability he

The idea that Germany can exercise her former place in Europe and can do so without danger to all On the same day that the Danube is mentioned as free men after the Nazi hoodlums are eliminated is the objective of Russian troops in Rumania, United not true Henry J. Taylor, war correspondent

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Disease Treatment Wisely Classified

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ONE of the most philosophical, by which I mean wisest, and most mature medical books of our time quirements is "The Art of Treatment," by Dr. The cond

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

go on those shelves, but that and a very few others stay year after year. I take it down in my contemplative and relaxed moods and thought provoking.

One particular general lesson it both physician and layman is the way it classifies methods of treatment for various diseases.

The average patient goes to the doctor and demands-"What will I take for this?"-excepting the answer to be (1) a small box of pills which he takes three times a day; he has some idea that after he swallows the pill it explodes slowly inside him right at the seat of the disease and when enough explosions have occurred he is cured. Or (2) a when he has not eaten them long your. Or (3) a course of baths and massage. Or (4) a temporary change

that conception, one of Dr. Hous-Diseases which impose a limita-

Ouch! that hurts. Nobody wants impose a limitation on his life or activities. But you see it is a "Condition of Treatment." If you

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grapefruit—no sweetening. tablespeons cornflakes. No sugar,

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar. LUNCHEON I cup cream of tomato soup-made

slice whole wheat toast or 2 soda crackers-no butter. 1 cup tea—no cream or sugar. DINNER

tablespoons green beans-no but-

slice whole wheat toast-thin-no baked apple-no sweetening, no

cream. cup coffee-no cream or sugar. cup clear consomme if desired.

you will have to rearrange your habits. Nature is very imperious sometimes. That is one of her re-

The conditions that Dr. Houston lists as demanding a limitation of life as the necessary of treatment are: obesity, heart disease, angina and high blood pressure, chronic tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis and old age.

Another group is that of "patients who are to be treated chiefly by nursing care." Here are listed most of the common disorders such as colds, influenza, acute fevers, measles, most of the diseases of the nervous system, such as nervous breakdowns and states of exhaus-tion.

Then there are the diseases in which the treatment is purely tentative and experimental. What is good for one patient may not work on another and vice versa. So here the personal equation of the doctor treatment in which he has complete You never can judge the treatment by what the patients say about it. Half of them are wildly enthusiastic and say—"He cured me when everybody else failed"; and half say—
"The treatment is a fake and
doesn't do any good at all." In this
group is listed arthritis, asthma. muscular rheumatism, some skin disease—such as psoriasis, eczema, f climate. Or (5) extra vitamins. dermatitis and ringworm—and those Well, consider as a contrast to diseases in which the diagnosis is

cured by a specific, in which the doctor can answer definitely to the ion upon life as a Condition of question—"What shall I do for this?" by giving a single simple remedy, are in the minority. They "Condition of Treatment." If you want to be comfortable, if you want to give the disease the least chance.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

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Seek Missing Student

NEW YORK, April 5.- A poli emergency squad today dug into 150 tons of coal in International house. Columbia university students' residence hall, completing a roof-to-

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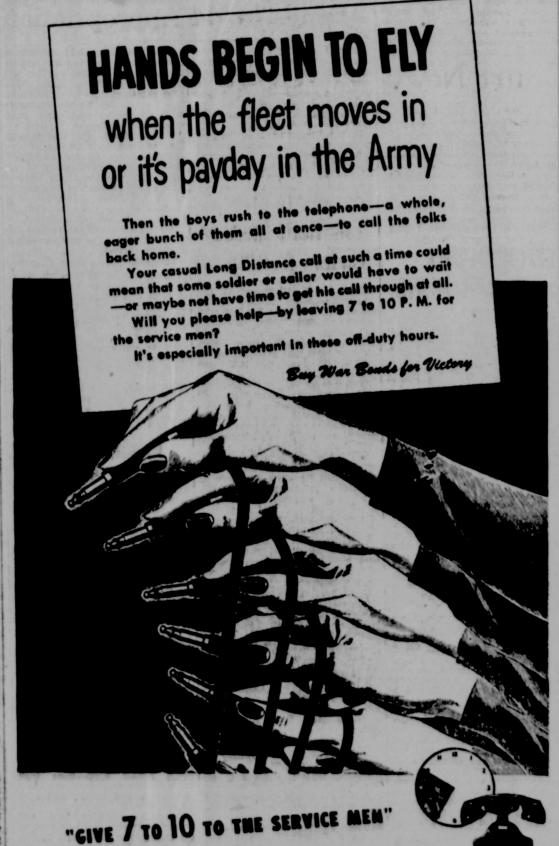
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by BURTON STEVENSON

"I'm afraid you'll find him too round? clever to be tripped," said Shneider

her. She's not really my niecementioned by you a minute ago, any sense. Metcalf impressed me as knowing his business—if you can call it a ine they have something the matter with their nerves. Of course," eally the matter with most of

to have lost interest in them." "What can Metcalf do about it?" Tony inquired.

rug Terry had tripped over. you. But there was one thing he forgot

"What was that?" Schneider

lawyer, then grinned. "If I ever alt you perhaps for the details." else you wanted to ask about?" day night.

elt was Stuyvesant Bradford. Know "I've heard of him as the only New York who goes from that,

a night club straight home to his his wife." Schneider nodded. "That's the money in a crowd like this."

an—the perfect husband. His de"Most of them are drinking man-the perfect husband. His devotion has been especially marked wine," Tony pointed out.

Mrs. Bradford whose voice he had down dig of yours about death heard on that dictograph record? softening all resentments!—and Had the wife of the perfect hus- Guthrie isn't going to be sued this

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

and that's blackmail, but been wondering about. It seems to thing like that. I confess I never the bathroom with a gun in his ben a swine Monday night, isn't hand, he'd have said something, he?" tation and a fine practice. He must or the murderer would have said make at least fifty thousand a something. Didn't Terry hear any- from you," Max conceded.

"I wonder why?"

"Yes, he heard something." Tony answered, "but he couldn't be sure that McKibben had been dishing what it was. Just a word or two, out some dirt. Bradford is just a he says, that sounded like "Oh" out some dirt.

"Oh, hush!" eh?" Schneider re- cerned." she's the wife of Dudley Graham, peated. "I don't see how that makes

Neither do I," Tony agreed.

rich middle-aged women who imag- He had never heard McKibben's to be bothered with McKibben any voice. Naturally he assumed it was more McKibben since he didn't know Schneider went on, "all that is there was anyone else in the flat."

them is that their husbands seem Schneider, and finished his brandy. "If I were you, Tony, I'd turn the heat on Metcalf when you see him Max passed on. tomorrow. He's your best bet. Now The lawyer merely grinned, then I've got to be going."

happened there, and straightened curious to hear what Metcalf tells moment.

Max's place was crowded, as Record. usual, and the first person Tony There were no powder stains on saw was Lily Edgerton. She was cordially. "You're one of the sights dining with Rhino. She was very of New York, Yes, Mrs. Bradford The paraffin test showed that, animated and waved gaily to Tony, and I are sailing Saturday on the When there aren't any stains the He couldn't help smiling as he represumption is that the hand didn't turned the wave. She had man- Bigelow-All Around the Town, fire the pistol. Powder marks can aged to fix things up, then. Rhino, you know."

be made in framing such a seem- to be sure, looked rather glum— "I read it every day," said Mrs. be made in framing such a seem- to be sure, looked rather gluming suicide." And the columnist perhaps he felt the shades of the described the technique of such a prison - house closing about him know how I'm going to get along frame-up. "That's possible," commented the A triumph for Lily.

At the next table was Allan after us," said Bradford. have occasion to kill a man and Guthrie, also with his wife, both of make it look like suicide, I'll con- them quite gay and apparently enjoying each other's company. Guth-He added with a smile, "Anything rie was looking much less worried ded. se you wanted to ask about?" than when Tony had seen him him. He's nearly two years old.
"Just one thing. You had a table last. Almost placid, in fact. Maybe We're not going to travel very straight for a while.

Further along was a third couple Who was it came up to Mc- whom Tony didn't know-middle-Kibben's table and called him a aged, prosperous-looking, and with swine?" "Oh," said Schneider, "that was They were not habitues-Tony was after I left. But I heard about it, sure he had never seen them there and I happen to know who it was. before.

came by presently and Max stopped for a moment's talk.
"Quiet here tonight, I can see said Tony. "Everybody with

"Yes," agreed Max gloomily. "No of a scandal.

since their baby came a couple of rears ago-after all hope had been and Rhino over there—they've had one bottle. With anybody else they'd A sudden thought flashed through have had three. They've made it ny's mind. Could it have been up, you know. Say, that was a low-

band been giving him the runa- time, so he's watching his step. I don't know why the Bradfords Schneider was sipping his brandy stopped in. Maybe it was on your to Tony. "But it's certainly worth to Tony. "But it's certainly worth to Tony. "But it's certainly worth thoughtfully.

"That was an interesting story in a couple of days, and it might that only one sort of racket there's only one sort of racket that Terry boy told you," he said be they'd like you to say somewhich that's blackmail but there's one thing I've thing about it."

"Is that Stuyvesant Bradford?" hardly seemed to me the me that when McKibben saw that and Tony looked at the man again. Metcall in to lend himself to anyunknown coming toward him from "He's the one who called McKib-

"There's no keeping anything "I wonder why?"

a niece of mine very successfully, he says, that sounded like 'Oh, sort of tame rabbit usually, but he sees red when the says and I went to talk to him about hush'!"

"No keeping anything from you, either, apparently," smiled Tony.
"I've got to know where I am," "Was it McKibben said it?" said Max. "One thing I don't mind "Terry wasn't sure who said it. confessing—I'm glad I'm not going said Max. "One thing I don't mind

"Maybe you killed him," Tony ggested. "The police have been "It's an interesting point," said looking for somebody with a real hot motive.'

"I had a motive all right," and

Tony took a sip of his Carnera. Could it be, he asked himself again, otok a sip of his brandy.

"So have I," said Tony. "You've that it was Mrs. Bradford's voice been very helpful, Herschel. You he had heard down there in Mcgoing away and then coming back.
For one thing, he went into the other bedroom to see what had happened there, and straightened there, and straightened there is the bear what Matalian in the sort of thing, you know," and happened there, and straightened there is office? There was only one way to find out, so he paid his check and started to leave. At the Bradfords' table he paused for a

"Good evening, Mr. Bradford," "I'll give you a ring," Tony prom-he said. "I hear you are going abroad. I'm Tony Bigelow of the

"Of course," answered Bradford

Bradford, as Tony bowed. "I don't

"I'll have to have the paper sent

"Thank you," said Tony. "You're taking the baby along, of course?"
"Of course," Mrs. Bradford nod-"We wouldn't think of leaving close to McKibben's at Max's Mon-he had been scared enough to go much—just going to settle down at day night."

"I hope you have a lovely time," said the columnist as he left. Tony's heart was beating a trifle faster than usual. There could be no doubt of it-it was Mrs. Bradford's voice which had spoken from that record in McKibben's office. Just the same, he was puzzled. She was rather pale and thin, as though recovering from a long illness, but she was looking extraordinarily happy for a woman on the verge

(To be continued.)

Court News

New Cases Filed

Docket Entries

G. Moniger et al. Assigned for pretrial not yet at issue. Decree of partition: A. L. White, J. S. Hilbert and Charles W. Hendershot

Daniel McKeever vs. Ila Z. Moh-

Kenmuir, et al. Leave to defendant G. Cecil Rauch to file answer instanter and to Viola Kenmuir to Virginia N. Davis vs. William E. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$50 for maintenance and Theressa Gilmer vs. Everett Hale

Gilmer. Divorce and custody ap-

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

Gets New Post



THE NAVY Department has anounced in Washington that Rear Admiral W. R. Munroe, commandant of the Seventh Naval District and Commander of the Gulf Sea Frontier, is to be transferred to the post of Commandant of the Third Naval District. He will make his headquarters in New York. This is a U S. Navy photo. (International)

At N. Georgetown

5. The Lutheran church tonight will hold the last in the series of Wednesday night Lenten meetings. Good Friday services will be held at 8 p. m. Friday.

Sunday morning the choir will give an Easter cantata, "The Easter Sunrise Song," written by Fred B.

World," choir; "Oh Ye of Little Faith," solo by Jane Berger. "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone," who Shall Roll Away the Stone, choir: "At the Rising of the Sun," choir; "Christ Arose," choir and solo by Lois Berger, "The Light of the World," choir; "Hallelujah,"

Frank and Jane Berger; "Easter Sunrise Song," choir, Mrs. Clara Antram is director of the choir.

fants and Easter message by Rev. Charles Frank. The offertory will be a piano and organ duet by Ruth Saffell and

Mrs. Clara Antram. CHICAGO-The Disabled Persons Assn. of America revealed in a survey of war industries that ab-

Ruth H. Featherston of Columbi-

ana vs. Charles L. Featherston of ing ga East Liverpool; action for alimony. Home Savings and Loan Co. of Youngstown vs. George Horning of Salem; action for money, fore-closure of mortgage.

Maude J. Myler et ai vs. Mabel appointed commissioners

ler et al. Leave to plaintiff to file amended petition on or before Lawson A. Kenmuir vs. Viola

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NORTH GEORGETOWN, April

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Rumanian society members and relatives and friends honored Corp. and Mrs. Robert McCloud, who were married recently at Deming, New Mexico, with a post-nuptial dinner Sunday evening at the Rumanian hall

Mrs. McCloud, the former Anne Simion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simion of Aetna st., is a pri-vate first class in the WAC at Deming. She is a graduate of Sa-lem High school and was an inspec-tor at the Mullins plant before en-

listing a year ago.

Corp. McCloud, of Detroit, Mich. is a receptionist in a hospital at Deming with the Army Air Force

medical corps.

The hall was decorated in red, white and blue with a tiered wedding cake and bouquets of snapdraggons and sweet peas gracing the bride's table.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ironim Butum of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Christy of Sharon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorcus and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoia of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tecau of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Cornel P. Monda of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monda of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monda of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Serafin Pupaza of Campbell, Misses Grace and Sylvia Vosi of Minerva and Mr. and Mrs. George Trombitas of North Jackson.

Mrs. Calkins Elected Missionary President

Mrs. Reed Calkins was named president of the Women's Mission-ary society of the Baptist church at a coverdish dinner meeting last night in the church.

Other officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. James P. Hayden and Mrs. Samuel Paxson; secretary, Mrs. George Talbot; treasurer, Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. J. K. Rawthorn was welcomed as a guest at the session, which opened with devotional service on "Prayer," led by Mrs. Wallace

The story of the internment and repatriation of Miss Alice Bixby, missionary to Japan, was told by

Mrs. Cosgrove.
Mrs. Leroy Hartsough, White
Cross chairman, reported that the
society has filled its quota of garments to be sent to Mather institute, a Negro school in the south.

The hospitality committee in-cluded Mrs. Frank Weitz, Mrs. Carey Jackson and Mrs. Richard The next meeting will be held May 2 at the church.

Junior Music Study

Club Plans Benefit Junior Music Study club mem-ers, meeting last night at the Ells worth rd., discussed plans for a benefit to raise funds for members benefit to raise funds for members to have a will participate in Lawrence Hawkins and Russell Music was furnished by

of several club members who have been selected to compete in annual contexts sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Refreshments were served by the

A meeting will be held April 18 at the home of Lela Abblett on Ohio ave. to elect new officers.

L. C. B. A. Makes Plans For May 4 Dinner

Ladies Catholic Benevolent asso ciation completed plans for a coverdish dinner May 4 at the school for members and guests during a meeting last night. The dinner will

be followed by a business session.

Mrs. Fred Munsell and members of her social committee, including Mrs. Irene Scullion, Mrs. Herman Misses Anna Sweeney, Mae Hagan, Carmen McNicol and Mary Theresa Bohr, are in charge of arrange-

Pythian Sisters Plan **Business Meeting**

Friendship temple 100, Pythian sisters, will hold a business meeting at the hall on N. Broadway at

7 p. m. Thursday.

The captain requests the presence of the entire staff to practice for inspection. Entertainment will be provided and a lunch will be served

Episcopal Guild Will

Meet Tuesday Afternoon St. Agnes guild of the Church of Our Saviour will meet at the home of Mrs. G. R. Deming next Tuesday instead of Monday as previously announced. A luncheon at 1 p. m. will precede the meeting.

Miss Valois Finley of Ohio university at Athens is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Finley of Franklin st.

She is a member of the Phi Chi Delta sorority, student president of the Westminster foundation, and recently was pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha, national henorary speech

Mis. Betty Her and daughter. Jane's" Mrs. Jane Mumpire, have returned lines make the sewing easy . . launfrom Georgia where they spent a dering a pleasure. Make the cape week with their son and brother.

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Miss Lois Hoover, who attends
Lake Erie college, Painesville, is
spending the spring recess with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil C.
Hoover of 1063 Buckeye creations and the spring recess with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil C.

Musical Culture Club At McCorkhill Home

Scott McCorkhill was host to the Musical Culture club members at his home on Highland ave., Mon-

A paper on the life and work of Edvard Grieg, the composer, fea-tured the program, presented by William Byers, in observance of the 100th anniversary of his death. Other program numbers were: Piano solo, "Malaguena", Ann Helm; nd plane, "Rhapsody No. 2"

he social hour The club will meet next Monday night at the home of Mary Catherine Scullion, E. Seventh st.

Dinner Is Planned By Elks Auxiliary

A coverdish dinner for members and their husbands was planned by the Elks auxiliary at a session Tuesday night in the lodge home. The dinner on April 18 will be followed by initiation of new members.

social hour

Girl Scout Troop 9 Plans Easter Party

Girl Scout troop 9 will hold an Easter party at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattevi, 998 S. Union ave., at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Nancy Stamp and Barbara Kerr will be hostesses. The regular meeting to have been held at the Christian church has been cancelled

Past Chiefs Group To Meet Thursday

Pythian Sisters will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the K. of P. hall.

Red Cross Goal Topped by \$500 In Hanover Township

The Red Cross card party held at New Garden Friday evening was attended by more than 200 people and \$245 was cleared to put Hanover township's quota more than

\$500 over the top.

Thirty-one tables of euchre and "500" were played, prizes going to Mrs. George Zepernick, Kensing-ton, R. D. 2; Mrs. Alma Wilson and Harry Wickersham of Han-overton, and Clarence Robinson of Children's prizes were won Eugene Smith and Rolland

The card games were conducted by the Hanover Motor Corps girls. E. C. Garside, Robert Henry and George Porter, representatives of the Red Cross, were introduced by

Howard Sinclair. Several cakes were auctioned off by Mr. Sinclair, Harold McCrae and Galen Bowman. Other articles, sugar, flour and several of the prizes were donated and sold.

A vote of thanks was given Em-

ory Kibler for the large number of state music contests April 29 in Wilson. Music was furnished by Columbus.

Funds will be used for expenses Janet and singing by a group of

Today's Pattern



TODAY'S PATTERN

Pattern R4692 inspires young tod-ilers to strut as eagerly off to Sunday school as they do to "Mary Jane's" party. Simple princess

With District Men In The Service

Southwest Pacific. His address is Sergt. Grant W. Reichart, ASN Manners are funny things. If you have too many, you're a snob. If Group (H), APO 713, Unit 1, care you have too few, you're a social postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichart of R. D. 4, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. August of he Goshen rd., have been informd that their son, Sergt. George R. August. who recently returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending 11 days furlough at his home here, has been promoted to staff sergeant. A brother, Alfred H. August s serving with the Army in Northern Ireland. Both men have been in service more than three years.

Richard N. Russell of Salineville and Donald E. Millhorn of Lisbon recently inducted into the Army, have been transferred from the re-ception center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to infantry training at Camp Wol-

J. L. Knepp of S. Lundy ave. has received word that his son, Lester, has arrived safely in England. His address is: Corp. Lester Knepp, 35589772, 95 T. C., 440 T. C., APO 133, care of postmaster, New York

Mrs. Gladys Price of E. Third st. Past Chiefs association of the stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Pfc. John McCartney stationed Who do you think you are anyway, with the Third infantry at Fort Mrs. Noah Webster?

Apprentice Seaman Alroy Bloomstationed at the Great Lakes, hussy. Ill., naval training center, is spending a short leave with his wife, Mrs. Helen Blocmberg, and daughter, Joyce, of Homewood ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blomberg, E. State st.

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Yeoman Third Class Jacqueline has returned to Memphis, Tenn. after spending a week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Van Hovel of 391 N. Madison ave.

P. T. A. At Leetonia To Elect Officers

neeting of the Patron-Teacher asociation of the Leetonia school district was held at the Washing-conville building Monday evening with the president, Orin Todd, in

Miss Ella Girard, of the Washngtonville building, was chairman rogram presented by the children

f that building. During the business meeting the resident appointed the following on the nominating committee for 1944-45 officers: Mrs. Tillie Mc-Nulty, chairman; Miss Elma Rauch, Joseph Justice, Wilbur Stratton, Joseph Jeswald and Mrs. Charles

The group has been asked to serve the dinner for the Junior-Senior prom in May. The next neeting will be held May 1. Leetonia district schools will close Friday for spring vacation,

suming Tuesday.
The Community Boosters club meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed because of Holy Week services. The meeting will be held Thursday, April 13, in the old mayor's office.

EAST GOSHEN

An Easter program will be pre-sented at the Friends church at 8 p. m. Sunday. The committee in charge is Mrs. Melvin Wilcox, Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Mrs. Kenneth

The evening services are being held one-half hour later than during the winter. The schedule is: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, Christian Endeavor service at and worship service at 8 p. m

The W. C. T. U. meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday when it will be held with Mrs. E.

Frank Cummings of Alliance will leave for the service next week and Mrs. Cummings and son will make their home with her mother, Mrs. Edith Hurford, east of here on the

Miss Phyllis Lockhart and Mrs. Fred Lockhart have returned from Arlington, Calif. Fred Lockhart has been transferred from Camp Hahn, Calif., to Camp Muroc, Calif. Mrs. Walter Everett has returned

to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips, from Morranfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woolman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Woolman and sons of Berlin to
The

Ellsworth Sunday, where they were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown. Mrs. Mary Kent of Streetsboro

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Manners! Why Did We Ever Learn 'em

By ARLENE WOLF

you have too few, you're a social outcast, docmed to reading the ads on how to win friends until you've mended your ways. Einstein-himself couldn't figure out how many is too nany—or how few is too few.

Take the educated teacup pinky, for example. A slight upward curl etiquette-proof, but let a suggesion of an authentic bend creep in a poseur. You've probably never been to a tea before. It's only a question of time before you're going to dump the whole business in

someone's lap.

A modulated quiet voice gives you that well-bred air, but pitch it one octave too low while you're talking to Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Jones will think you're starting a whispering campaign against her tattle-tale grey linens. Preserve a dignified silence, and both ladies will present a united front and call you high

If you laugh too loudly, you're boisterous. If you don't laugh at all, you're a sourpuss. Mind your own business and the neighbors will think you're snooty. Be friendly and they'll

say you're snooping.

Mind your grammar and your contractions and never say ain't has received word that her hus-band. Pvt. John Price, has been and watch everyone look up to you. But just try minding your preposi-tions, and asking telephone callers "to whom do you wish to speak."

furlough with his wife, Mrs. a McCartney of Alliance, and mother, Mrs. Eliza McCartney straight stocking seam. But yank your girdle around in public to straighten out that seam and kiss your reputation goodbye. You're Use no make-up at all, and you're an old-fashioned leftover strictly out of the groove. Use a dar too much, and you're a painted doll described by the neighbors with a string of unsavory adjectives.

If you don't smoke, you're old-fashioned. If you smoke in the street, you're brazen. Go without a hat, and you're no lady. Wear a hat and refuse to take it off indoors and you're stuck up—or a show-off. Be well-mannered, and won't discuss other people's manners over the backyard fence, and you're anti-social. Tear the lady next door apart, and you're a gos-

Fined In Rent Case CINCINNATI, April 5.—A \$10,-000 fine and five concurrent joil terms of six months each were levied on J. F. Jungclass, 45, of sub-urban Wyoming yesterday when he pleaded guilty in U. S. district court to violating rent ceiling regu-lations. The jail sentences and all

but \$2,000 of the fine were suspended.

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A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

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Pilebucks' Gal



CAROLE LANDIS, who made such a with the boys on her recent overseas tour, has added the shipbuilders of California to her list of conquests. The tough men who work in the shipyards have voted her their pin-up girl and dozens of her pictures have appeared on the pilings in the big plants along the water front. (International)

Reduce Work Week

CLEVELAND, April 5.—The work week of Jack and Heintz Co. employes will be reduced from 84 hours to 60 hours beginning May 1 "due to cutbacks in schedules," President William S. Jack announced

Regular baking soda, mixed with small amount of talcum powder, makes a good fire extinguisher

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By REAL FORM-

Campus Committee To Decide Whether

'Nude' Was Clothed COLUMBUS, April 5 .- A controundress of a coed pictured in a speaker. Special music by the campus humor magazine will be Christian church choir after which aired before the Ohio State uni- breakfast will be served in the versity committee on student publi- annex.

John B. Fullen charged yesterday | Jolly Matron club at her home in the university Alumni bulletin | Tuesday evening. that a "nude" in the March issue of the Sundial "outshames the old Police Gazette". Prof. James Polchairman of the publications proved committee and head of the school journalism at the university, announced last night the charges would be investigated "before the last of the week".

Fullen, editor of the bulletin, likened the Sundial to a "disreputable, brazen little hussy". He upbraided Miss Phyllis Gilberg of Fremont, editor of the humor magazine

The nude you printed on page nine outshames the old Police Gazette," Fullen wrote. "They printed the can-can girls and the girls in the chorus line, but you took a real live co-ed from here on the campus. We hope her mother saw it and spanked her.

"In a college magazine edited by women, some of your material is nothing short of nauseating even to an old son-of-a-gun like me. "It was not a nude," Miss Gil-berg declared when told of the article. She did not amplify this statement.

"I have not been informed by university officials that the March issue was unacceptable," she said 'Until I am so informed I have nothing more to say."

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NO SCHOOL TOMORROW!

New Junior Wear

Just Arrived

HANOVERTON

Women of the parish of the Dungamon Catholic church will hold a card party Thursday evening, April

Plan Sunrise Service The Christian church will hold a sunrise Easter service Sunday morning. The Presbyterian minis-

Mrs. J. N. Hole entertained the

Tuesday evening.
With the Sick Mrs. Lawrence Fury who is in Mercy hospital, Canton, is im-

M. H. Ruble is better. Mrs. Hattie Sharp is in St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland. She is improv-

Roy W. Harris of Salem visited friends here Monday. Mr. Harris operated a printing office here more than 50 years ago in what was then the Joseph Faloon building.

The newly planned George Washington Memorial Parkway from Great Falls, Md., to Mount Vernon will add another Washington reminder to the national capital shrine of the nation's first Presi-





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New Coats

Chesterfields, reefers, military styles, box coats, etc, in this grand pre - Easter showing. Nearly all are virgin wool, some have matching hats.

BRIGHT CLEVER LITTLE HATS \$1.39 10 \$2.95

LITTLE BOYS' COATS

Plaids, checks, tweeds and polos in this group. All have matching hats, all are finely tailored. 4 to 8.

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\$7.95

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Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Sen. Johnson (D-Colo) today demanded that a "severe reprimand" be administered the officer who withheld news last summer of the 400 paratroopers who were lost when confused American gunners turned their fire on 23 U.S. transports. The planes had flown within range in the wake of a light of German

Disclosing that most members of the senate military committee felt an investigation would serve no

useful purpose, Johnson said:

The worst part of it is the failure to report promptly when such tragedies occur. People ought to be told the bad news with the good right when it happens. reprimand His demand for a came only shortly after two other

eame only shortly after two other less serious but similar accidents were disclosed—the shooting down of an American transport by Brit-ish fighters and the shelling of American landing boats by American destroyer.

ON THE SPOT Administration leaders today were

reported to be on a "spot" in their selection of Democratic senators who will serve as members of the political campaign investigating committee which will police expenditures in the presidential and sen-atorial elections. The Democrati The Democrats are said to have been confronted by a CIO demand that they pass over any member who voted for Smith-Connally anti-strike

Excluding senators who are barred either by custom or rule from serving on the committee, if the CIO demand were to be adhered to only four senators would be eligible — Green, of Rhode Island,

Murray and Wheeler of Montana, of whom voted against the bill, and Glass, of Virginia, whose vote was not recorded.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Midwestern senators have called another conference with government officials to try to unscramble the egg market. And the War Food administration, (WFA) also trying to solve the problems of a market glut, will begin a nationwide eggbuying program in an effort to as-sure producers a minimum return of 26 cents a dozen. The WFA will purchase the eggs and distribute them to public institutions and to school lunch projects and possibly resell them to egg drying plants.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

cil had increased slightly the health department's incidental fund to allow for occasional clerk hire as allow for occasional clerk hire as would have to be develoved to hold needed, rather than approve an the highly compressed gases. extra full-time employe.

Relative to the police department, Safety Committee Chairman Charles Rheutan reported that the police cruiser was back in operation with five new tires.

ordinance covering payment of post, Dr. Egloff stated. Salary to Mrs. Ruth Berry, city Methane also could be used to

General Fund

Total \$11,891, including: Council \$1,175; clerk \$475; mayor \$2,800; auditor \$2,800; treasurer \$650; solicitor \$2,450; legal advertising \$400; municipal court \$150; civil service commission \$366; camages, court Safety Fund

Total \$44,512, including: General administration \$730; fire alarm system \$300; police department \$15,-363; fire department \$27,699; humane officer \$420.

Health Fund Total \$6,500, including: General administration \$4,430; sanitary offi-

250; sidewalks \$2,600; street lighting \$10,000; sewers, drains and disposal plant \$18,600; public parks \$3,000; public buildings and lands

Service Department
Total \$41,640, including: General

\$31,000 distribution \$20,100; exten-

Street Maintenance and Repair Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund

Only a few miscellaneous com-

incil by Philip Schmidt of Aetna of for damages to his automobile which struck a hole on S. Ellsworth ave. recently. The claim was referred to a committee.

No Comeback for These

AU.S. BOMBER BASE IN BRIT-Nine hundred times a month gt. William Tkachuk and half a sen fellow angel-cheaters pull their parachute ripcords.

And they open every time—right on the big table in the chute in-spection hut. That's their job pening, inspecting and repacking nutes for fliers.

Germans Bomb U. S. Hospital On Anzio Beach



Here is a "military target" bombed by enemy planes on the Anzio beachhead. It is the Red Cross evacuation hospital there. Two patients were killed and 56 wounded in the bombing. The hospital tents were clearly marked with Red Cross insignia. U. S. Signal Corps radio telephoto. (International).

strength is about 2,400.

Methane Available In Large Quantities As Gas Substitute

CLEVELAND, April 5-The United States has waiting around the corner, almost ready-made, a subtitute for gasoline potentially twice as plentiful annually as all the gas-line used in America in 1941.

The substitute is Methane, or did not elaborate. ining coal, of coal processing and adjutant general explained. He said one regiment would be reasily from natural gas. gas.
the American and the other in Northwestern

Chemical society today, Dr. Gustav Ohio. Most of the volunteers will Engloff and Mary Alexander of be men over draft age or classitheUniversal Oil Products Co., Chi- fied 4-F in Selective Service, he ago, declared Methane readily can added. prepared to serve as a gasoline

there will still remain from other ment already was in the state ources a large amount of Methane mory here and that other Further, Dr. Egloff said,

There are half a dozen gases good for running autos, and 25.000 American trucks and buses, mostly on the Pacific coast, are already using one or another of these. The containers or tanks for gas fuel are at present, heavy and cumbersome This, Dr. Egloff asserted, is not buses, but before gas could be used on passenger cars small, stout tanks

There are, he added, about 140,000

Illinois Town Safe Minus Traffic Lights

CLINTON, Ill.—Despite the fact that there isn't a traffic light in Clinton (population—6,331 in 1940). there hasn't been a single traffic death here for six years.

The secret of this central Illinois town's remarkable safety record lies in two measures, according to ity officials. These are strict en-forcement of local speed laws and activities of the elementary school patrol system. Pol ce arrested 81 speed law violators in 1943, officials said. Of these,

one was on a charge of drunken driving and the remaining 80 were reckless driving and speeding warants it was said Mayor B. M. Pugh and Police

Waterworks Department
Total \$71,300, including: Office men and street department mem18.100; supply \$10,600; pumping bers, worked out and are enforcing a 12-mile-an-hour speed maximum for Clinton's business district. Five regular patrols composed of

nearly 100 school children protect elementary school pupils of the town's four public and one parochial Bond Retirement school. These groups patrol the mittee reports were heard last night are those bordering State Routes and a \$12 claim was turned over to 10 and 51, which skirt the outer

edges of Clinton. The last traffic fatality reported in the vicinity of Clinton was six years ago, when a man was killed on the highway, just

U. S. Parachute Testers

U. S. parachute Testers charge of involuntary manslaugh-

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OHIO STATE GUARD Famous Dairy Herd WILL BE DOUBLED On Auction Block

(By Associated Press)

Donald F. Pancoast announced today the Ohio state guard would be of 4,800 officers and men. Present

narsh gas, and its sources are natural gas, petroleum, coal and sewbee organized to bring the total to breeder and exhibitor of thoroughing. Methane is a byproduct of re-

general manager, said. Pancoast said several car loads of

abstitute.

Even if petroleum should dwindle clothing and other military equipmory here and that other ship-

Methane can be supplemented by other gases to run cars, as is being done in Europe and other parts of the world.

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Zero Pilot Is Too Fast, Flies Under Own Bomb

(By Associated Press) ADVANCED SOLOMON ISLAND

anese Zero pilot who dropped an serial phosphorous bomb at a Liberator formation near Truk over-ran the bomb and was blown to surfaced roads spread over the bits when it exploded.

Laverne, Okla., who today led 13th AAF bombers to strike Dublon iscouncil adopted an amended there is practically no carbon deland in the third Truk bombing

from the general fund and \$20 tion, refrigerate and furnish cock- dive faster than bombs fall. He forms necessary to be filled out by pel. from the general fund and \$20 tion, refrigerate and luring cook the faster than bolines lat. He forms necessary to be filled out by from the relief fund. State laws ing on the trains.

There are no Methane gallon fighundred yards above us. Pieces of He suggested a simplified form

As Victim of War COLUMBUS, April 5-Adj. Gen

KANSAS CITY, April 5 .- One of

doubled at once to its full strength the midwest's largest and most famous dairy herds-born of a lumberman's concern over lack of good milk for an infant granddaughter-goes on the auction block oday, a victim of labor shortage.

Longview farms, now operated by oula Long Combs, better known red showherses, is disposing of its 758 fine grade dairy cattle and re-placing them with 700 beef cattle which need less attention.

Military demands and a higherpaying war plant jobs reduced the farm's personnel from a normal 175 to less than 100, Russell Parker, "If we're to protect this \$2,500,000

investment, there's nothing to do but sell all of the cows and dairy he commented.

The Longview dairy herd was established in 1912 by the late R. A. Long, Mrs. Combs' father. Long, concerned because he was

unable to get good milk for an infant granddaughter, bought nearly 1,700 acres and assembled one of the largest herds of pure-bred Jersey cattle in the country "so that all babies of Kansas City may have dependable milk."

Much of the milk has been given

to charitable institutions. The farm grew into a community BASE, April 2.—(Delayed.)—A Jap- of 50 buildings, including a hotel, church, hospital, school house, residences in addition to the

Congressman Lewis Calls

For Simplified Tax Form

told the story.

"This Zero," Reddock said, "was gressman Earl R. Lewis spoke in the curb and then walked down in a vertical dive at us when he Congress on the need for simplifisalary to Mrs. Ruth Berry, city Methane also could be used to stenographer and relief clerk, so that \$135 of her wage will come the same time to heat, air-condi-dropped his bomb. You know Zeros cation of tax laws and the tax Kansas governor, Andrew Schoep-

Perish When Plane Is Shot Down

Four of the six airmen who lost their lives when British carrier planes, protecting an Allied Atlantic convoy shot down an American transport plane this week are shown above. Left to right, top, are Avery B. Merritt, Purser, McLean, Va., and Royce T. Welliver, engineer, Alexandria, Va. Bottom, Charles S. Garber, pilot, of Arlington, Va., and Edward Shelton, first officer, Alexandria, Va.

Stop Awhile--And Smile

(By Associated Press)
TURNING THE TABLES IN WAR GAMES

WITH SECOND ARMY ON MANEUVERS, Tenn.—Pvt. Robert M. Courtright, truck driver for a Red infantry division, was captured by a Blue patrol.

'Know the way to the prisoner stockade?" asked a burly guard climbing into the truck cab. Courtright nodded and ten minutes later wheeled into his own Red stockade which he had neglected to mention was the only one he knew. Then his captor became a captive.

LAUNDRY CARETAKER SAVES HIS SHIRT

NORFOLK, Va.-W. E. Hockett. aundry caretaker, was rudely wakened by a brick, which crashed hrough his window and thudded on he floor by his bed. He poked his head out of the spiintered such to call police when the man who tossed the brick yelled: "Hey, Mis-Your building's on fire. Hockett grabbed a rope and slid safely down to the sidewa'k in his nightie. Damage to the laundry was

G. I. TAXICABS WITH TIME CLOCKS

KEESLER FIELD, BILOXI, Miss. —Soldiers, officers and civilians can get G I. taxis at this AAF training command station if on official business but it's only one-way service unless the business can be transacted within ten minutes. If it takes more time, they walk back.
The post motor pool instituted

the service to expedite Keesler business and ordered all Army drivers to wait no more than ten minutes for passengers.

SOLDIER'S HOBBY GOOD FOR RIDE

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. -Paul J. Schieck has collected about 900 transportation tokens, some a crude celluloid button would get ne a ride to town.

The tokens were issued by railvay, streetcar, ferry and bus companies and range in size from a ten-cent piece to a silver dollar. Schieck's prize token was issued to commemorate "the first stream-'ined street car in Philadelphia,'

OPA CAUGHT WITH POINTS DOWN

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Two checkers for the Office of Price ad-ministration, hungerbound in an isolated country store, decided to lunch on pork and beans and cheese. But they had no ration books. "No points, no cheese or canned beans." said the proprietor. The checkers dined on unrationed crackers and

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.-Pvt Paul Hagerty of Philadelphia, an undertaker in civilian life, stepped out of character to become attendcompany's little brown canine mas-

Governor Lends Hand

who became a member of the

TOPEKA, Kas.—A woman, hav-ing trouble getting her parked car way from a curb, where the wheels were jammed, called the first man

who came by.

"Are you a good backer-upper?" she asked.

containing only five items of infor-mation as all that is necessary for created by cowboys, hoboes and actual relief needs for administrative costs.

The 1944 appropriation ordinance

The 1944 appropriation ordi folk tune and many of the songs are being put in the public school systems of the nation.

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without paying exorbitant prices. For Adrienne offers you a choice of creams and powders and complete makeup aids at prices less than half what you often pay. And Adrienne is a scientific formula too -each item is a harmonized aid to beauty that gives more complete beauty results. Come in today and let us show you the Adrienne group of beauty

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BUCHAREST ATTACK REPORTED SUCCESS

Railroad Yards Damaged; Yankee Gunners Down 46 Enemy Planes

(By Associated Press)
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

Naples, April 5.—Strong formations of United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators, in their first attack Bucharest yesterday, caused considerable damage to the railway vards through which German sup-plies roll to the Russian front and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmons plies roll to the Russian front and one-third of the Rumanian have received a cablegram from capital covered with smoke, head-

quarters announced today.

First reports indicated the guners in the heavy bombers shot own 46 planes and pilots of the scorting Thunderbolts and Lightings accounted for three more. esterday's operations in this theter which included raids against itions and bivouacs in the Italian attle area and sweeps against

hipping off the Dalmatian coast. (The Berlin radio asserted 44 lanes were downed by German and Rumanian fighters during the Bucharest attack.)

Bucharest was the third Balkan capital to feel the sting of American bombs within a week. Buda-Scfia earlier. Budapest also was nit by RAF bombs Monday night.

About 200 planes were reported encountered during the raid and one group put up desperate resistance, battling a Liberator formation for one hour and 20 min-Anti-aircraft fire was described as moderate.

A vast quantity of material passes through Bucharest from the outh by main trunk line. It also s an important storage point for oil from the nearby Ploesti fields. In addition much equipment ship-ped down the Danube by barge is taken ashore for shipment to the Russian front via Bucharest.

Information reaching here through non-military but reliable channels indicates the bombardments are adding to confusion and unrest already reported aging in the Balkans in the wake of Germany's latest strong-arm moves

UPSET STOMACHS YIELD INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT

"I was so full of gas I was afraid ose up in my throat from my upse mach after meals. I got ERB-HELP, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Erb-Help to the sky."—This is an actual signed testimonial from

man living right here in Salem. ERB-HELP is the new formula containing medicinal juises from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different al over. So don't go on suffering—Get Erb-Help. Lease Drug Stores, State

HOMEWORTH

Miss Opal Walker spent several ays with Miss June Stewart in Wooster. They attended the per-Mercy hospital, Canton. formance of Tommy Dorsey's orchstra at Wooster college Friday eve-

ning.
Pvt. William Park left Tuesday
to return to Will Rogers field,
after spending a 15-day furlough
with his parents and other rela-

Promoted to Sergeant Sergt. Roy Maxwell has been

promoted to staff sergeant. He is tail gunner on a Liberator tationed with an Air Force unit

their son, Corp. Howard Emmons, stating that he has arrived safely

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE





Pep-up your house with an Occasional Table or two. . . . Dozens of

styles to choose from.



Salem Will Be Host To 10th Annual Little City Cage Tourney

MEMORIAL BUILDING CLASSIC PLANNED APRIL 13, 14, 15

Teems from Northeastern Obio, Western Pennsylyania to Compete

The Memorial building symnas ium will ocho again with the yell nketball dans altending anoth-Selem's "Lattle City" tourns

manager and aponsor of tally popular tourney, anced today that the 19th annual would be held next Thursday

of local players and fans altike

the a Little Oily affair this affair this affair this decided to the tournament to any team, clear of the city

ritations are being extended to me throughout northeastern and western Fennsylvania. tries must be in by midnight

trophies and prizes will be Warded the winners.
Twenty-two teams perticipated in let year's tournament which was son by the Louisville Sunoce.

Hornsby Quits Job With Mexican Club

MEXICO CITY, April 6 .- Rogen Hornaby, former major league great who came to Mexico back in Februa y amid reams of publicity, has signed as manager of the Vers uz club in the Mexico baseball

The Raish" announced is signation last night, adding the would return to Fort Wort Tex, where he photed that cit Texas league club in 1942 before t loop decided to quit for the du

agreements if the other fe s his." Hornsby said in ing his action. But in it's hopeless." found out that I'd even ha

pay my expenses on road trips that's universe of The manager finally consented to pay my penses, but there were many of

NOTHIN	85. 1.	EAG	CE.		DEMIN	G LA	SAGE	E	
PENNSY					Pridon		361	228	400
R. Mannay	127	5.65	255	427	Schadder		255	148	481
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C. Boyle	156	288	267	475	Eclomon	227		225	252
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10:00 WIAM Fred Waring
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10:15 KDKA High-Hat Club

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WKBN Bright Horizon
10:06 WTAM KDKA David Harum
11:06 WTAM Musical Moments
WKBN WADC. Kate Smith
11:16 WTAM Linda's First Love
Exhibition Games

WTAM Linda Prist Love
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WADC, Club Preview
WTAM Editor's Daughter
WKBN WADC, Helen Trem
KDMA, Music Conversation
WTAM Hearts in Harmony

1:45-WTAM. Home Melodies WEBN, WADC, Perry Mason

2.06 WTAM Women of America

2.15 WTAM KDKA Ma Perkins

2.30 WTAM Pepper Young

WKBN Now and Porever

2.45 WTAM Right to Happiness

WKBN This Life Is Mine

3.00 WTAM Backstage Wife

WKBN WADC, Matinee 3 30 WTAM Lorenzo Jones WKBN Four Clubmen 3 45 WTAM Widow Brown WKBN WADC Ray Scott 4 00 WKBN Uncle Sam's Women 1 15 WTAM. We Love and Lear WTAM KDKA Plain Bill 4 45 WKBN American Women 5:15 WTAM Matinee KDKA. Memory Time Thursday Evening 6:00 KDKA Fred Waring WADC. Looking Back 6:15-WKBN, Passing Parade 6:36-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Burns

WKBN. WADC. Goldbergs

WKBN. Portia Faces Life

1:15-WTAM. Today's Children

1:30-WTAM, Light of World WKBN, Dr. Malone

WKBN. Record Shop
WADC. Mr. Keen
7:00-WTAM. Maxwell House
WKBN. WADC. Suspense
7:30-WTAM. Aldrich Family
WKBN. WADC. Death Val. 8 00 WYAM, KDKA, Bing Crosby WKBN, WADC, Major Bowes 8 30 WKBN, WADC, Dinah Shore WYAM, KDKA, Joan Davis 9 00 WYAM, Abbott and Costello WKBN, WADC, First Line 9 30-WTAM, March of Time WKBN, WADC, Romand 10 00-WTAM, Fred Waring Romance WEBN. I Love a Mystery .0:15-WEBN, Joan Brooks Songs KDKA Eleven-Fifteen Local Foundry 1 WTAM. Symphonette WKBN, Viva America WADC, Dance Music WTAM, Music EDKA, Music You Want WTAM Listening Design WEBN. Army Voice WADC. Treasury Stars

Yesterday's Scores Philadelphia (A) 5, Toronto (I) 1 Philadelphia (N) 6, Martin Bombers (Baltimore) 0

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SPORTS PROGRAMS IN COLLEGES CUT

However, At Least Eleven Ohio Schools to Have Spring Activities

COLUMBUS. April 5. — Ohio's collegiate spring sports program of the big ones, too, for in his dowell be sharply curtailed again this year because of the war, but a check today showed at least 11 schools, in addition to Ohio State, will have some form of intercollegiate athletic activity.

John C. Heriderson, bronzed aupering again the perintendent, is really the daddy ranged budget. Such agreements are responsible for the revival of the Chio State league this season. And, come to think of it, there were pound whopper was pulled last pound w

George Daniel, commissioner of the Ohio conference, reported seven thousands of brook, Lochleven, 12 12 12 36 members of the loop will have base-720 727 817 2364 bail teams. They are Baldwin-Wal-lace, Capital, Denison, Oberlin, Otterbein, Toledo and Wittenberg.
Only four conference schools will 187 150 115 452 Only four conference schools will 121 131 188 440 have full-time track teams. They 157 199 139 495 are Baldwin-Wallace, Case, Denison

131 132 147 410 and Oberton 153 190 147 490 Case is the only school which win have a track team but won't go in 749 802 736 2287 for baseball Bowling Green, Ohio Wesleyan and Miami, among the non-conference schools, plan both

148 113 119 380 baseball and track teams.

The Ohio conference will not 165 119 125 400 hold a league track meet this season but Ohio Wesleyan is planning an 122 155 119 396 All-Ohio meet at Delaware, June 19 or 17.

Daniel said the formatter of the conference will not planning an 19 or 17.

Daniel said the four schools 790 715 641 2146 which will have regular track teams will be represented in that meet, while Capital, Kenyon, Muskingum, 132 163 167 462 Otterbein, Toledo and Wittenberg 124 160 174 458 hope to enter a few boys. Akron, a 149 158 166 473 probationary member of the con-141 160 146 447 ference, also may enter a few

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Masonic Ladies League 6:45—Mullins vs Gems; Esgles vs Won Lost Bowling Center

7 2 9—Bankerettes vs Schwartz; News 4 vs Warks

Pastime League Zammermans vs Roberts; Bowling Center vs Salem Lunch; Eagles vs Sponseller. Andalusia vs Pros; Salem Label DEMING B LEAGUE Wan Lost V8 Pops; Citizens vs Ohio Bell.

FRIDAY NIGHT Federal League 75 Sheens vs K. of C.: Eagles 3 9-Kelleys vs Bant. Shippers; Sant. Foremen vs Gonda.

Won Last Bisons Win First Game From Barons In Series CLEVELAND, April 5-The Amer-

39 then Hockey league Calder cup 43 finals began here last night with 49 the Buffalo Bisons showing express-75 train speed in taking the opening game 4 to 2 from the Cleveland Barons

Pct. The scene will shift to Buffalo 654 Thursday night for the second game 654 in the four-of-seven series for the 628 league title.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns,

SPORT CHATTER

CHATTER

By High Fullerion, Jr.

New York April 5—Put me down for 15 victories." Charles against Cardinals.

Red Behrere told all and Sundry at the Cleveland Indians spring as a small-town fain as well as a sports either. Jimmine Murphy of the Canton III. Daily Ledger offers the opinion that "amall town fains are the frighten men of the sports world despite the fact that they support sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events whenever possible "—So far as isseeded is concerned. Jimmie biannes the farm system for this struction and adds that if farms were eliminated, it would mean the return of minor league baseball to many small cities which provided cubs.

—"The Illinois-Missouri league consultation of gening invaluable experience in the ing time. Last season he stayed this provided consults which provided to gening the provided of gening three will watch from the league to see the local occurrent couldn't compete with major-owned chils.

—"The Illinois-Missouri league the vest coast.

Onlooker Right Now

Embree told all and Sundry at the Cleveland Indians spring pitcher against Cardinals. Philadelphia Atheticis—Outfield-rate from a rookle pitcher who could in pitch-meet from a rookle pitcher who cidn't even play in 1943. But Embree can make good his boast the grain from a rookle pitcher who cidn't even play in 1943. But Embree can make good his possing pring the chart special town he did in pitching withers Barre. Pa., to an East-ran league pennant in 1941.

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enthusiasts say.

In 1940, Colorado issued 122,010 ball players who are held down on That's the dream of Colorado

anglers who console themselves
while casting files in the backyard, with the thought the current
moratorium on mountain vacations is really a blessing in disguise and that much better fishing

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The law of supply and demand permits increase in resident management and absorbing the inseems to substantiate that opti-sued on a short-time basis to Colevitable losses. As one farm adpartments greatly increased its restocking operations in lakes and streams nearer the bigger cities.

In the second year of the war, Colorado moved 7.000,000 trout from its hatcheries to streams and lakes over the state, and of this number 1,500,000 were of legal size, 7 inches, when transferred.

Typical in Colorado's re-stocking program is the work of the Durango hatcheries in the af Giants has one solution that he southwest corner of the state, one of the nation's largest.

agreements whereby the major Mcticolous Care

This hatchery alone, in 1943, league clubs, in return for options on a certain number of players, on a certain number of players, guarantees the minor league club against losses for the season, pro-

From the Durango ponds come the war began to cut them down. brown and other varieties of the . Men are taught to see better at trout family, and the process of night by looking out of the side of

segregation, separating the fish the eye. ready for transfer to lakes and streams from those still lacking . Soda should seldom be used in growth, requires meticulous care... cooking, since it destroys vitamins.

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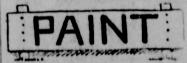
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PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, and E-8 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each. F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 good April 1 MEATS, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8 and J-8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each. Meat dealers offer two brown points and four cents per pound whate attchen fats and greases.

BUCAR Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp

chases unrationed.

CAR SALES—Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles must secure a certificate of surrender of "gas" rations before transfer of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs - Pets - Supplies

SPANIEL PUPS, 12 weeks old Reasonable. C. R. Christen, Ellot Rd., Beloit, O.

Heatrola type. Price \$20. Inquire 2 TOY FOX TERRIERS and also 585 Granite St. 2 Wired Haired Fox Terriers. 2 Wired Haired Fox Terriers, mixed breed. From \$5.00 up. 989 E. Third St.

> FOR SALE-Springer Spaniel Puppies, 8 weeks old, good hunting stock, nice for children's pets. E. J. Kesselmire, 847 Washington St. Phone 4134.

FOR SALE-BOSTON BULL Male Pup, six weeks old. Phone Lisbon 485. 609 N. Beaver St., Lisbon, O.

Rabbits For Sale

PEDIGREED New Zealand Whites. Blocky type, bred for show, meat and fur. Easter Bunnies now ready. KER MAC RABBITRY, ready. KER MAC RABE 856 N. Hawley, phone 6580.

REAL EASTER BUNNIES! Beautiful white, black and white and gray; good healthy stock. The perfect Easter present for the children. Price 75c, up to \$150. Jimmie F. Kelly, 360 N. Ellsworth.

FOR SALE-All White Easter Bunnies, 75c and up Inquire R. Greenamyer, ½ mile east of City Limits on Rt. 14. Phone 6082.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Reds and Whites; also Springer Pup-pies, 8 weeks old. Edward Dunn,

Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

Damascus Rd.

FOR SALE - CHICKENS, dressed for the oven. We deliver. Charles Snevel, Lisbon road. Phone 5096.

CHICKENS FOR SALE - White Rock Fryers: Yearling Hens for roasting and stewing, live or dressed. Also eggs. Phone 5079.

FOR SALE-ROASTING HENS. Will deliver on Friday. John Kloss, Stewart Rd. Phone 5756.

Horses - Cows - Pigs

FOR SALE—8 WEEKS OLD PIGS NEW HAMPSHIRE BOAR. IN QUIRE BROOKS FARM NO. 3. PHONE 6095 FOR SALE - GUERNSEY COW.

yrs old; sound and right; heifer calf by her side. L. H. Smith,

Valley, R. D. 1, Salem, O. Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS from Ohio, U. S Approved Hatcheries, Brooders Feeders, Founts, Feed and Litter Arrow Feed Service Phones 6212 or 4782, Salem.

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AUTOMOBILES

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AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

LIVER AND WHITE SPRINGER FOR SALE-1937 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan. 321½ S. Broadway. Call after 6 p. m.

1941 Ford Tudor

1940 Studebaker Sedan

1939 Dodge Sedan 1936 Graham 2-Door

FOR SALE-1940 PACKARD, 110; radio; heater; good rubber; 28,000 miles. Ray Reasbeck, 620 Park St.

DUNLAP MOTOR

390 E. Pershing Phone 3825

FOR SALE - 1937 CHEVROLET, good condition. Inquire 313 E. 7th St., between 3 and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE - 1939 CHEVROLET Coupe, good condition; heater; good tires. 813 New Garden.

FOR SALE—1936 NASH 4-Dr. Sedan; has good tires; price \$175. Call after 3 p. m. Phone 5335. 536 Jennings Ave.

FINE QUALITY **USED CAR**

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Club Coupe

1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe 1940 Pontiac Silver Streak 2-

1940 6 Cylinder, Hudson Coupe

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Salem Motor Sales

USED CARS

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JULIUS AXELROD Timken Plans Expansion

At Zanesville Factory CANTON, April 5.-The Timken Roller Bearing Co. plans to expand operations at Zanesville because of

and inspection equipment would be transferred to the new unit from the present Timken Zanesville branch which will be used for some heavy machine operations to be shifted there from the main Can-

REAL ESTATE

A HIGH - CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH MANY POSSIBILITIES

Consisting of an excellent 12-room modern home with 2 baths (now a double, but easily changed into 4 apartments with an income of \$100 a month from home alone). Also large repair shop with 3,000 sq. fc. of floor space which would be ideal for a machine shop. This building alone should rent for \$50 or more. Large lot with 185 feet frontage and good close-in location on fine paved street. You could not build this home alone for \$25,000 or the machine shop for much less than \$5,000 today. A wonderful buy for the man who wishes to set himself up in

THE ABOVE PROPERTY

HERE ARE TWO GREAT FARM BARGAINS PRICED AT LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A

This farm of 50 acres is located about 1 1/2 m'les from Lectoria on the Leetonia-Lisbon paved road. Children hauled to school. Fruit for home use. Is improved with good 9-room house with gas. electric and new furnace. House sets back from the road about 200 feet which makes excellent setting for the buildings. Very good bank barn under slate roof. On account of the owner's wife's death, he is forced to sell and has given me a very low price of \$6,000 which includes what equipment he has.

the same distance from Alliance. Is improved with good 8-room house under slate roo", with electric. Land is in a high state of cultivation. Children hauled to school. Good bank barn under slate roof. Barn equipped with stanchions for about nine cows. Priced

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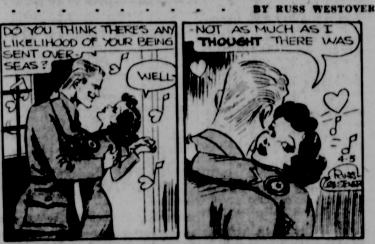
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Old fashioned parlor lamps with painted shades; drop-leaf table; sleighbells; all kinds of glass-

Wearing Apparel LADY'S TEAL BLUE SUIT; Blue

FOR SALE-WOOD LOGS, sawed

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 31 valid for five pounds April 1. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Applications available at local ration boards for additional canning sugar up to 20 pounds per person.

SHOEE—Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair through April 30, and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21.
B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until April 1. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Sept. 30, unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—Ninth ration period ends April 8. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or gin with bonus of imported gin, domestic brandy or cordial. Rum and imported brandy pur-

pairing welding or brazing. "Salem's Oldest Dealer" W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC., Cor. Howard and W. Pershing St. Phone 4180. PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stowe— Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East Pershing at South Ellsworth. pairing welding or brazing. doperations at Zanesville because of a labor shortage in the Canton plants and a high rate of absenteeism, H. M. Richey, Timken factory manager, reported today. About 200 persons will be employed in a newly leased building which the company plans for bearing assembly and inspection operations. He added the bearing assembly and inspection equipment would be

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Salem Will Be Host To 10th Annual Little City Cage Tourney

MEMORIAL BUILDING CLASSIC PLANNED APRIL 13, 14, 15

Teams from Northeastern Ohio, Western Pennsylyania to Compete

The Memorial building gymnas ium will echo again with the vel of basketball fans attending anoth er of Salem's "Little City" tourns

J. M. "Joe" Kelley, Memoria building manager and sponsor o the highly popular tourney, an-nounced today that the 10th annua Priday and Saturday, April 13, 1 and 15.

He had almost decided to aban don plans for holding the tourna ment this season but the encourage ment of local players and fans alik prompted him to go ahead with ar

won't be a Little City affair this year since Kelley has decided to open the tournament to any team regardless of the size of the city from which it halls.

Invitations are being extended to teams throughout northeastern Chio and western Pennsylvania.

Entries must be in by midnight next Wednesday.

next Wednesday.

Fifty trophies and prizes will awarded the winners.

Twenty-two teams participated is last year's tournament which wa won by the Louisville Sunocos.

Hornsby Quits Job With Mexican Club

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, April 5.-Roge Hornsby, former major league grea who came to Mexico back in Febru ary amid reams of publicity, ha resigned as manager of the Ver Cruz club in the Mexico baseba

"The Rajah" announced his resignation last night, adding that he would return to Fort Worth. Tex., where he piloted that city's Texas league club in 1942 before the loop decided to quit for the duration.

"I'm perfectly willing to keep my own agreements if the other fellow keeps his," Hornsby said in ex-plaining his action. "But in this case it's hopeless."

"I found out that I'd even have to

pay my expenses on road trips and that's unheard of. The managemen finally consented to pay my ex penses, but there were many othe matters to iron out. I finally gave

answers as it has sides is to com up in America's Town Meeting o

the BLUE Thursday night when broadcasts from Cincinnati to sta

a spring tour. The question is "Fre dom of Speech on the Air."

The panel of four speakers is cludes Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, cauthor of the Wheeler-White rad

Sen. Chan Gurney, of the senate committee which co siders radio legislation; H. V. Ka Gilbert Seldes, CBS executive.

6:15—WKBN Passing Parade
6:30—WTAM. Victory Business
KDKA. Bernie Armstrong
WKBN. Record Shop
WADC. Easy Aces
6:45—WKBN. Gay Nineties
WTAM. Service Talks

6:00-KDKA. Fred Waring WADC. Souvenir Show

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12:30-KDKA. Home Forum
WKBN, Chapel Bells
12:45-WTAM, Record Rhythms
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1:00-WTAM. Guiding Light
WKBN. Portia Faces Life
1:15-WTAM. Today's Children
1:30-WTAM, Light of World
WKBN, Dr. Malone
1:45-WTAM, Home Melodies
WKBN, WADC, Perry Mason
2:00-WTAM. Women of America
2:15-WTAM, KDKA, Ma Perkins
2:30-WTAM. Pepper Young
WKBN. Now and Forever
2:45-WTAM. Right to Happiness
WKBN. This Lafe Is Mine
3:00-WTAM Backstage Wife
WKBN. WADC. Matinee
3:30—WTAM. Lorenzo Jones
WKBN. Four Clubmen
3:45-WTAM. Widow Brown
WKBN, WADC. Ray Scott
4:00 WKBN, Uncle Sam's Women
4.15 WTAM We Love and Learn

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WKBN. WADC. Jack Carson	Thursday Evening
:00-WTAM, KDKA, Kay Kyser	6:00-KDKA. Fred Waring
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:30-WADC. Carnival	6:15-WKBN. Passing Parade
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1:15-KDKA. High-Hat Club	7:00-WTAM. Maxwell House
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8:45-KDKA. Hearts In Harmon
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9:15 WKBN. Treasury Salute
9:30-WTAM. KDKA. Helpmate
WKBN. Open Door
9:45-WTAM. Star Playhouse

10:00-WTAM. KDKA. Road of Life 10:15-WTAM. KDKA. Vic & Sade 10:30-WTAM. KDKA. Tomorrow

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	Ma Perkins	Wisler	163	154	161	478
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	Chapel Bells	Rich	149	171	168	488
	Record Rhythms	Murphy	123	152	188	463
	WADC. Goldbergs	Handicap	12	12	12	36
	Guiding Light		-	-	-	
WKBN.	Portia Faces Life	Total	720	727	817	2364
	Today's Children	DEPT. 20				
	Light of World	Cullinan	187	150	115	452
	Dr. Malone	McArtor	121	131	188	440
	Home Melodies	Hippley	157	199	139	495
	WADC, Perry Mason	McLaughlin	131	132	147	410
	Women of America	Bishop	153	190	147	490
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	Backstage Wife	Limestahl		149	134	418
	WADC. Matinee	Wolford		110	125	400
	Lorenzo Jones	Polder		147	103	416
	Four Clubmen	Carloss		155	119	396
	Widow Brown	Handicap	54	41	41	136
	WADC. Ray Scott				~~~	
	Uncle Sam's Women	Total	790	715	641	2146
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Exhibition Games

WADC. Treasury Stars

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KDKA. Listening Design WKBN. Jerry Wald Or. 12:00—WTAM. Music You Want

19:30-WTAM. New World Music

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SPORTS PROGRAMS IN COLLEGES CUT

However, At Least Eleven Ohio Schools to Have Spring Activities

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, April 5. - Ohio's collegiate spring sports program will be sharply curtailed again this year because of the war, but a check today showed at least 11 schools, in addition to Ohio State, will have

some form of intercollegiate athletic activity.

George Daniel, commissioner of the Ohio conference, reported seven the Ohio conference, r members of the loop will have basebail teams. They are Baldwin-Wallace, Capital, Denison, Oberlin,
Otterbein, Toledo and Wittenberg.
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Only four conference schools will
are full-time track teams. They
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are Baldwin-Wallace, Case, Denison 410 and Oberlin. Case is the only school which will have a track team but won't go in for baseball. Bowling Green, Ohio Wesleyan and Miami, among the non-conference schools, plan both

380 baseball and track teams.

The Ohio conference will not hold a league track meet this season but Ohio Wesleyan is planning an 396 All-Ohio meet at Delaware, June

which will have regular track teams will be represented in that meet, while Capital, Kenyon, Muskingum, Otterbein, Toledo and Wittenberg 458 hope to enter a few boys. Akron, a probationary member of the con-ference, also may enter a few

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Masonic Ladies League 6:45—Mullins vs Gems; Eagles vs

Bowling Center 9—Bankerettes vs Schwartz; News 4 vs Warks. Pastime League

Zimmermans vs Roberts; Bowling Center vs Salem Lunch; Eagles vs Sponseller. Won Lost vs Pops; Citizens vs Ohio Bell. FRIDAY NIGHT Federal League 78-Sheens vs K. of C.; Eagles 3

9-Kelleys vs Sant. Shippers; Sant. Foremen vs Gonda. Won Last Bisons Win First Game From Barons In Series

CLEVELAND, April 5-The Amer-39 iten Hockey league Calder cup 43 finals began here last night with 49 the Buffalo Bisons showing express-75 train speed in taking the opening

game 4 to 2 from the Cleveland Pct. The scene will shift to Buffalo Thursday night for the second game in the four-of-seven series for the league title.

> **OPPORTUNITIES** Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns,

CHATTER

a small-town Ian as well as a sports editor, Jimmie Murphy of the Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger offers the opinion that "small town fans are the forgetten men of the sports world despite the fact that they support sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events."

That sounds like a rash state-frank Juliano rejoined team after ment from a rookie pitcher who didn't even play in 1943. But Embree can make good his boast if he shows the form he did in pitching wilkes-Barre, Pa., to an East-ling world despite the fact that they support sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events whenever possible." . . . So far as baseball is concerned, Jimmie blames the farm system for this situation and adds that, if farms were eliminated, it would mean the return of minor league baseball to many small cities which dropped out because the local owners couldn't compete with major-owned

disbanded years ago along with the west coast. other minor circuits, once-prosperous organizations which provided entertainment for fans in the 'hick' towns represented. Those leaguers were financed by local businessmen. Then came the farm system and undoubtedly will be sent to the fir-goodbye baseball to most smaller ing line within a few days. cities. It is true that in most of these cities baseball did not pay its own teams: way and that financing teams was a tough proposition. But the businessmen usually donated to and helped secure the money necessary to move a franchise, and in most on arrival at Bloomington, Ind., cases it was only a year or two until camp in time to see first snow, first the fans demanded the return of a major league workout and wear

while casting flies in the backyard, with the thought the current
moratorium on mountain vacations is really a blessing in disguise and that much better fishing

Resident Permits Rise

strength and weakness of the farm of attend weakness is that
system . . The weakness is that
fans don't like absentee ownership,
sepecially if the owner clubs grab
off a few good players in the middle
of a hot pennant race . . The of a hot pennant race . . . The strength lies in providing efficient management and absorbing the evitable losses . . . As one farm advocate put it: "Baseball is a specialized business and you can't expect a small town baker or hardware man to know how to run a ball club. If those fellows have a few bad seapartments greatly increased its restocking operations in lakes and restocking operations in lakes and sons, they just quit and no other streams nearer the bigger cities.

In the second year of the war, Colorado moved 7.000,000 trout from its hatcheries to streams and support events in the larger cities in the larger cities.

lakes over the state, and of this number 1,500,000 were of legal size, 7 inches, when transferred. Typical in Colorado's re-stock-(or did when they had gasoline) sometimes at the expense of their home town teams.

ing program is the work of the Durango hatcheries in the af Giants has one solution that he southwest corner of the state, one thinks will take care of the problem Leo Bondy of the "Anti-Farm" That is to establish working Moticulous Care
This hatchery alone, in 1943, planted 700,000 trout of which 200,000 were large enough for the against losses for the season, proceeds that it stays within a pre-arvided that it stays within a pre-ar-ranged budget . . . Such agreements John C. Henderson, bronzed superintendent, is really the daddy of the big ones, too, for in his domain in the rugged Rockies surrounding Vallecito lake, a 16% pound whopper was pulled last summer. Vallecito is the headwater of the Rio Grande river.

Vided that it stays within a pre-arranged budget . . Such agreements are responsible for the revival of the Chio State league this season . And, come to think of it, there were 19 minor leagues operating in 1920, before the farm problem became serious, and 44 in 1940 just before John C. Henderson, bronzed su-

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK. April 5—"Put me down for 15 victories," Charles

"Red" Embree told all and Sundry at the Cleveland Indians spring training camp at LaFayette, Ind., systerday.

Small-town fan as well as a ports editor, Jimmie Murphy of the sundry streaming camp at LaFayette, Ind., by Ripple Joined squad. Philadelphia A's — Third Sacker That sounds like a real state.

Onlooker Right Now

News about other major league

SPECIALIZED BUSINESS

Jimmie touches on various other angles, notably the unfairness to ball players who are held down on farm clubs . . He has hit both the strength and weakness of the farm system . . The weakness is that first overcoat. St. Louis

SPORT 'Put Me Down For 15 Wins,' Says Indian Rookie Embree

couldn't compete with major-owned clubs.

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THREE 9x12 RUGS, one 7x3x10 Electric Iron; Garden Tools and Cultivator; Lawn Mower; Garden Hose; all kinds of tools. Inquire O. K. Shoe Shop.

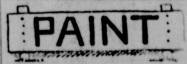
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BUOAR Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp

31 valid for five pounds April 1. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Applications available at local ration boards additional canning sugar up to 20 pounds per person.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair through April 30, and

No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21.

B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until April 1. B-2. B-3, C-2 and C-3 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

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FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Sept. 39, unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout LIQUOR (Ohio)—Ninth ration period ends April 8. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or gin with bonus of imported gin, domestic brandy or cordial. Rum and imported brandy purchases unrationed.

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About 200 persons will be employed in a newly leased building which the company plans for bearing assembly and inspection operations, Richey said.

He added the bearing assembly and inspection equipment would be transferred to the new unit from the present Timken Zanesville branch which will be used for some heavy machine operations to be shifted there from the main Can-

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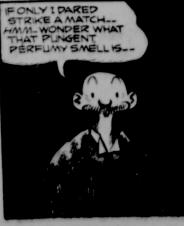
This farm of 50 acres is located about 11/2 m'les from Lectonia on the Lectonia-Lisbon paved road. Children hauled to school. Fruit for home use. Is improved with good 9-room house with gas, electric and new furnace. House sets back from the road about 200 which makes excellent setting for the buildings. Very good bank barn under slate roof. On account of the owner's wife's death, he is forced to sell and has given me a very low price of \$6,000 which includes what equipment he has.

Forty acres located about seven miles north of Salem and about the same distance from Alliance. Is improved with good 8-room house under slate roo', with electric. Land is in a high state of cultivation. Children hauled to school. Good bank barn under slate roof. Barn equipped with stanchions for about nine cows. Priced for quick sale at only If you have a farm of any size you want to sell, get in touch with

me at once as I am selling farms faster than I can list them. FRED D. CAPEL

Phone 3321







DEATHS

MRS. ICIE H. SCOTT

Mrs. Icie Harshman Scott, about at 1:30 a. m. today at her home, 194 ne ave., following a long illness of complications.

Born in Washington, Pa., April 30, 1884, she had lived in Salem for the last five years, coming here from Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Scott was a member of the Methodist church and the Bethleham class of the church. Her husband preceded her in death two years ago.

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Pearl Hess and Mrs. William Dieringer of Salem; seven grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Paul, Mrs. David McKinney and Mrs. William Mitchell of Washington, Pa., and Mrs. William Slusher ers, Clarence, Henry and Joseph of

Funeral service and burial will be in Washington, Pa., on Friday. Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home this evening.

MRŞ. ALLEN FUNERAL

Funeral service for Mrs. Janet K. Allen, who died in Washington, D. C., yesterday, have been changed from 3:30 p. m. Friday to 11 a. m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home. Burial will be in

home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Allen, widow of Ernest E.
Allen, formerly resided, at 194 Fair Tve had a very fair trial."

MRS. NORA D. FAILS

Fails, died at 6:45 a. m. yesterday at her home, two miles west of Leetonia, of complications.

Pa., she had lived here for a num-ber of years. She was a member of set resbyterian church. Her husband died six years ago.

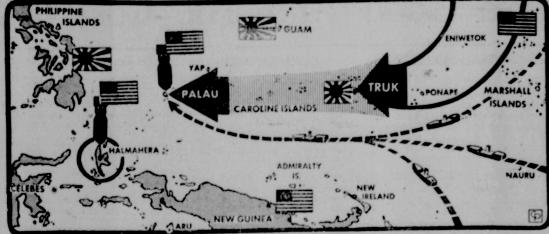
Surviving are six sons, Allen of ef her six Pitcairn, Pa., Glen of Springfield, Carol Ann. Chaplin was a constant of the const Jackson, Tenn., Sergt. Donald Fails Joan's transportation to New York of Perry air field, Fla., and Ken- in October, 1942, for immoral purone sister, Miss Amanda Anderson of Pittsburgh, and a brother, H. E. Anderson, of Marnett, W. Va.

funeral home, in charge of Rev. Robert J. Topping Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday.

11,000 Berliners Killed

tonbladet reported today in a story attributed to a diplomatic source with a wide knowledge of Berlin dinner, after which he will return cepted by the Army had to have the damage.

PALAU RAID THOUGHT BEGINNING OF NEW DRIVE



BATTERING of Palau from the sea and air by a U. S. naval force is considered the opening blow in the complete conquest of the Caroline Islands, as indicated on the map by the arrow. In addition, reliable sources predict an early bombing campaign against Halmahera Island, shown in circle, as a swift flanking move in a strong drive to the Philippines. No transports accompanied the Pacific Fleet's warships and carriers attacking Palau and no landing has been attempted, for—as the possible supply routes on the map show—distances sent a problem which cannot be settled until Truk, which is now under constant attack, and other bases

JURY ACQUITS

attorney, Jerry Giesler, veteran of the Southern California law courts. Later Chaplin, after submitting Grandview cemetery.

Priends may call at the funeral to a resounding series of back slaps,"

"I believe in American justice.

The other legal matters sconcerning Miss Berry still confront him. Next Tuesday he is scheduled to LEETONIA, April 5.—Mrs. Nora appear in federal court, with six-D. Fails, 74, widow of William C. co-defendants, for a ruling on their demurrers to indictments charging conspiracy to deprive her of her ectonia, of complications.

Born March 7, 1870, in Parkwood, denied they will plead to the charges and a trial date will be

> Chaplin also faces Miss Berry's civil suit alleging he is the father six-months-old daughter,

Chaplin was accused of causing poses, and back to Hollywood with the same intent. The actor admitted supplying the tickets for the trip east, but denied any immoral journey, which constituted the sec- changed to 1/4 higher, July 791/4. ond count of the indictment In all vital points Miss Berry's higher, May \$1.31-\$1.311/2 testimony and that of Chaplin were

in diametric opposition.

the last two raids on the German Pittsburgh tonight but did not Mrs. Elizabeth Scarrey, was in- damage capital, the Swedish newspaper Af- plan an address. The governor said formed. a delegation would meet him at the train and escort him to the In World war I, each soldier ac-

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUSE (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 23c to 27c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bu. Apples, \$3.00 to \$3.30 bu. Parsnips, 8c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill) Wheat, \$1.67 bu. Corn, \$1.12 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Sheep and Lambs-500; slow. Hogs-1,500; five higher; heavie 13.25-.75; good butchers 14.00; york- 24. A Liberator got two more. ers 13.55-.85; roughs 12.25-.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grains were firm at the opening oday. New commitments in May oats and barley were prohibited, trading being limited to liquidation of contracts outstanding at the

Awarded Purple Heart

In Last Raids, Report

Bricker In Pittsburgh

COLUMBUS, April 5.—Gov. John
STOCKHOLM, April 5.—Eleven thousand Berliners were killed in thousa

McCULLOCH'S

BRING THE CHILDREN IN FOR THEIR EASTER OUTFITS

RUIN JAP BASE

(Continued from Page 1)

At a cost of five Liberators, warehouse and wharf fires were started Sunday at Dublon in Truk atoll by 46 tons of explosives and from seven to nine of 60 Nipponese Intercepwere downed.

That same day, 121 tons of bombs erased more buildings, gun positions and supplies at Rabaul. In the Admiralty islands, after

destroyers had wiped out opposi-tion, units of the First Cavalry division occupied Rambuyto, south-east of Manus, Monday. The Hollandia assault was one of coordinated destruction. Libera-

tors went over high. Out went the ground defenses. Mitchells and Bostons went in low. Lightnings pitched into 30 Interceptors and got other four probably perished later on the ground. The cost of this sledgehammer blow was one Allied fighter plane.

Soldier Suffers Burns

WELLSVILLE, April 5—The War department today advised Mrs. runderson, of Marnett, W. Va.

Funeral service will be held at 30 p. m. Friday at the Woods acts were contemplated or consumpated. He denied flatly he propagated by the funds for the return higher, July \$1.72; oats were unlikely to the funds for the return higher, July \$1.72; oats were unlikely. He was wounded to the funds for the return higher, July \$1.72; oats were unlikely. He was wounded to the funds for the return higher, July \$1.72; oats were unlikely. He was wounded to the funds for the return higher, July \$1.72; oats were unlikely. Georgia Williams that her son Sergt. Frank Williams, is in a base previously while serving as a cook unchanged to % in Sicily.

Seek Cemetery Vandals

Wrapping of packages received from service men overseas should burned, since they may carry the eggs of destructive insects.

About Town

al include:

Mrs. Oscar Weingart of R. D. 5,

Mrs. Julious Kendall, Rogers.

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: Mrs. Chester McGath of Columbi-

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward, R. D. 2, Salem. A son early this morning to Mr.

A Holy Week service will be held at 7:30 tonight at Trinity English

Trinity Lutheran Rites

Lutheran church with a sermon on "A Response to Calvary: Confession" by the pastor, Rev. G. D. Keister. A brief instruction on the meaning of church membership

ughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Beardmore of 1590 Cleveland st. been re-elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha national social sorority at Randolph-Macon Woman's college for 1944-45. She is junior at the college this year.

Mayor R. R. Johnson's office and court receipts for March totaled only \$143.50, his monthly statement disclosed today. This included city fines of \$38; city costs \$28; state patrol fines \$72.50; licenses \$2 and building permits \$3.

Lions Hear Talk

Historical data and unusual facts about taxation in the county and state were given by Vincent Judge. deputy county treasurer, at a meeting of the Lions club last night at the Lape hotel, Harold Shears was program chairman.

their ODT certificates.

Plan Art Showing Plans for a spring art exhibit at the public library May 8-18 were discussed at a meeting of the Salem

A regular business meeting will be held by the Kiwanis club at soon Thursday in the Memorial

Legion Meeting April 14 American Legion County coun-

Church Council Session

Synthetic Rubber In Use In 75 Per Cent to have the China le with at this junct

or 75 per cent of its rubber re-

Gas masks, protective clothing,

medical and surgical goods such as hot water bottles, ice caps and rubber tubing, and nearly all types of rubber footwear for the Navy are now made exclusively with syn-

ond are wire and cable, with more than 95 per cent conversion based on pre-war specifications, and mehanical goods such as hose, packing and gasketing rubber require! ments which are about 90 per cent

battery jars and aircraft magnetoes are expected to be completely con-Navy Rubber Director Arthur M. Hill of Charleston, W. Va., revealed this significant record in

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Mrs. Raymond Lewis Poulton of

For medical treatment-Herman Dodge, 210 E. State st. Mrs. George John Vavrek, 404

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callahan, R. D. 4,

and Mrs. Charles A. Hickman, Co-

will be given. Elected Sorority Head Miss Nannabelle Beardmore

Mayor's Receipts Low

Gas Applicants Warned Rationing board officials today gasoline to bring or mail to the ofoffice on or before April 20.

Artists club last night at the clubrooms in the Arbaugh building.

or Friday will not be held until

tonight at the church

synthetic rubber, carried out in powerful air base of Akyab. That cooperation with the War Production must be in Allied hands before an don board and other agencies, amphibious invasion of Burma can parallels the Navy's intensive probe attempted.

cent greater than that achieved by industry in general. All of its smallsized tires are now 100 per cent ts intermediate sizes are approxiever, the large-size tires still must be made entirely of crude rubber because of a shortage of high tena-city rayon cord which helps reduce extra heat generated by synthetic

Another interesting item in the Another interesting item in the President Roosevelt's was the only list of conversions is that of bulletproof gasoline tanks which now re- candidate ballo quire only 40 per cent crude rub-

thetic rubber. Running these goods a close sec-

Flotation equipment, submarine

the semi-annual progress report.

BLIND, BEGS FOR MISSING MOTHER



SIX-YEAR-OLD Lucia Matthews (right), blind since birth, will have more faith in those who can see if someone will help bring back her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Matthews, 29, (left), of Somerville, Mass., who has been missing since the beginning of this month. Mrs. Matthews is said to have left home after a quarrel with her husband.

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1) running north through India near

the western Burmese border.

The railway ends at the town of Ledo, up near the tip of the triangle. From Ledo American en-gineers drove a highway into Burma, across the tip of China so as to connect with the severed end of the Burma road which leads on to Chungking.

WELL NOW, the fighting in the warned truck drivers applying for their second quarter allotment of volves about the Allied effort to of-the can be extended. That's where certificates must reach the ration our Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, and office on or before April 20

Brigadier Frank Merrill, are battling. The main objective is the great Japanese base of Myitkyina. clear to Rangoon on the coast. The Allies have this base surrounded. and the conflict is increasingly

> In the second theatre, where the Japanese have crossed into India, they are aiming at the railway about 75 miles from the border, and have covered about half the distance through the jungles. If they should cut the line they would raise havoc with Allied communications to China, since land and air

ransport are coordinated The fighting has been heavy and the invaders have suffered 9,000 casualties in the last three weeks. The British command expresses confidence in Allied ability to con-trol the situation. There's no rea-son to doubt this estimate, though come nasty positions might develop. 1,000,000 trained and armed troops in India, and strong American and British air forces, to handle any crisis. But of corse we can't afford to have the China lifeline interfered

Of Navy's Programs

The Japanese have another interportant objective in this drive. That's political. They claim the invasion is being made by the Interportant of of Freedom. They dian Army of of Freedom. They want to start a revolt in India

against the English.
In the southern theatre on the This conversion from crude to offensive from India to capture the

DEWEY AHEAD

having been awarded by the party's national committee as a "bonus" after its 25,600-vote plurality for Roosevelt over Wilkie four years

Wisconsin delegates, though

pledged, are not legally bound to

vote for their man in the conven-tion, even on the first ballot. Willkie's poor showing was the big surprise. He had campaigned the state for 13 days, speaking in 25 cities, in a drive to erase the opposition he knew existed. He made the issue clear, declaring th result in liberal Wisconsin well might point the convention's course.

AAA Office Raids Bring FB! Probe

liams, a member of the Ohio Ag ricultural Adjustment administra

tion committee, said today oppo nents of the AAA program destroyed records in three Darke county AAA offices. He demanded the resignation of County AAA Chairman Ora Fellers of Greenville by Williams said a group of between

extreme northern theatre re- fices in York, Wabash and Frankup data on the War Food produc ion program and records used b the Office of Price administration Williams said AAA workers in th township offices were told thei barns might be fired unless the quit their jobs and that a band awoke Fellers in his home at night and told him to quit "or else, He added a field man from the state AAA office had investigate the incidents, which he said occur

Williams described the proteste as members or associates of "pres tives pass on applications to the Of-fice of Price administration for gasline rations for farmers. About two weeks ago a group ap

peared at the attorney general's of-fice here and demanded action to prevent AAA participation in OPA gasoline rationing procedure but spokesmen for Atty Gen. Thomas J. Herbert said his office lacked here probably are a minimum of jurisdiction because it was a fed-

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Draftees Under 26 Are Called First

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Selective Service resorted to an agegroup system today to fill the high

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Selective Service director, outlined the new formula last night. Men under 26 will be taken first. Then, with progressively less strict re-quirements, the 26-29 group will summoned, followed by those over

command's requisitions for fighting

Hershey also promised that his organization will "aid to the limit of its ability" in seeing that 4-F's who refuse to stay on their wartime jobs are made to pull their weight in the nation's fight.

There are indications, he said that "by legislative or administrative action or by both, means will be found to insure that they do ecessary work.

Hershey said local draft boards be instructed to balance the need for food against the critical demand for military manpower in weighing farm deferments

Miami Beauties Shiver

MIAMI, Fla., April 5.—Miami men turned up their coat collars and girls today as the temperature dip-ped to 47 degrees, coldest on record

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(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—The Navy has
now submitted synthetic rubber quirements.

> gram of rubber conservation and The Navy reported that more than 2,000 tons of usable rubber have been reclaimed from 13 war neaters by its Material Redistri-

crude to synthetic rubber require-ments is estimated to be 10 per ynthetic except for seaming, and nately 70 per cent synthetic. How-